

N. & W. FREIGHT WRECKED AT KINGSTON

MOTORS LEAD MARKET WITH HIGHER MARKS

Many Stocks Reach Highest Levels in Four Years Early Tuesday

OTHERS CLIMB, TOO

Upturn Noticeable in General Business Reports.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—The stock market continued to forge ahead in opening dealings today, as heavy overnight demands, attracted by the spectacular advances of the two preceding sessions, lifted pivotal favorites from fractions to a point, many reaching new four year highs.

Initial transactions ran to 18,000 shares in Packard, but there were sizeable blocks also in U. S. Steel, Nash Motors, Westinghouse, General Motors, American Rolling Mills and Otis Elevator.

Rails—Oils Climb
Ralls and oils shared opening honors with the motor list, although profit-taking in a number of the recent high-flyers brought scattered irregularity along the line.

General Business Activity Climbs

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Following the pace set by electric power which hit its highest level on record during early October, general business activity continued the improvement noticeable since mid-summer during September and the first half of October, a survey by the National Industrial Conference board revealed today.

Compared with August, gains also were registered during September in the steel industry, residential building, railroad shipment, and the distribution and trade fields.

Wholesale and retail prices continued to rise, the survey showed.

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HEAR TEMPLE FILM BARRED IN DENMARK

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22—Film circles here today speculated concerning the reason for the reported barring of a Shirley Temple film in Denmark.

Mrs. George Temple, mother of the diminutive star, reported she had been informed in a telephone call from a London newspaper that one of her six-year-old daughter's pictures, "Little Miss Marker," had been barred by Danish authorities.

Mrs. Temple declared neither she, nor officials of the Fox-Twentieth Century Studio, where Shirley is under contract, previously had been informed of the reported action.

PUMPKIN THEFTS

COSTLY TO PAIR

A small round yellow pumpkin and a freak pumpkin, stolen from the exhibit, cost the two thieves exactly \$28.70.

Two men arrested by police on drunk and disorderly charges had the pie fillings in their possession. One paid a fine of \$18.70 to Mayor W. B. Cady. The other forfeited a bond of \$10 posted in police court to appear.

One man gave his address as Logan and the other said he was from Columbus.

TABBY SAVES LITTER OF BLUEBLOOD CATS

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Sikura Jane of high degree,—a Siamese Feline,—bore kittens ten here yesterday—not all of them could dine.

An alley cat as wet nurse tried—to save the noble litter—for the owner Baron Haworth—but it made Sikura bitter.

Baron Haworth says she's lucky—there's no A.A.A. control—at least she's master of her fate—and captain of her soul.

A "Call To All Cats" saved a litter of ten kittens today when neighborhood children brought Baron Von Haworth a nursing tabby to take care of the overproduction of his Siamese blueblood, Sikura Jane.

To Try for Senate



Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., above, hopes to follow in the footsteps of his grandfather. A Republican state representative from Beverly, Mass., Lodge has announced his candidacy for the U. S. senate, a seat held for many years by the late Harry Cabot Lodge. His announcement took Republican leaders by surprise and indicated a bitter battle. James F. Cavanagh, Boston attorney, is the only Republican opponent of Lodge thus far, but on the Democratic side Governor James M. Curley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley were being urged by friends to enter the race, to contest for the seat now held by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat, who is not expected to seek renomination.

STORM HITS WEST INDIES

Haiti and Cuba Centers; President's Yacht Racing Bad Weather

HAVANA, Oct. 22—Killing one woman, injuring many other persons, and spreading heavy damage, the West Indies' second severe hurricane in recent weeks smashed down on Haiti and eastern Cuba today.

Roaring up from Jamaica, where huge losses were reported from banana plantations, the hurricane was sweeping through the Windward passage towards the Bahamas.

At Santiago, Cuba, a high tension wire was torn down by the winds and burned a house to the ground.

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON

OCT. 22—The United States cruiser Houston, with President Franklin D. Roosevelt aboard, today was outspeeding the hurricane which has been blowing up the Caribbean for the past several days. The master of the vessel kept at full speed ahead throughout yesterday and last night while heavy seas broke continually over the forecastle. The cruiser is running into frequent squalls, but the center of the hurricane was estimated to be some 300 miles behind. Mr. Roosevelt is still enjoying the voyage immensely and was unworried by the rough weather. He is an excellent sailor.

SERVICES FOR CHILD

Funeral services for Wilma May Alderman, infant, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the grave in Forest cemetery with Rev. O. L. Ferguson in charge.

Haile Selassie Enjoys First Ride in Airplane

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 22—Emperor Haile Selassie went completely air-minded today.

Making the first flight of his life, he saw his capital from the air, soaring westward, he flew over the town that had departed a week ago for the front.

The prime interest of the emperor was to inspect the American biplane brought in by the French journalist, Henri De Villmorin. Gravely Haile Selassie walked around the trim little ship, admired its lines, and then entered the cabin and allowed the pilot, Rene Drouillet, to explain the controls.

Then the emperor alighted and asked to see the ship operate. Drouillet took her at top speed directly over the emperor's head,

Pecks Observe Sixtieth Anniversary of Wedding

Sixty years of happy wedded life were observed Monday by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Peck, Wayne-twp residents, at the home of their son, Ward. Mr. Peck is 84 and his wife 82.

Both are in good health. They were married Oct. 21, 1875 and have been residents of Wayne-twp for 41 years removing from their farm in Deercreek-twp on the Ross-co line.

A sumptuous dinner observed the wedding anniversary. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilderson, N. Scioto-st, who spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Peck reminiscing.

The Pecks have six children, three sons and three daughters. Ward lives in Wayne-twp; Francis is a professor in the state college at Gunnison, Colorado; Carr lives in Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. Blanche Hurst and Mrs. Audrey Wallace are residents of Cedar Edge, Colorado, and Mrs. Fern Cleland is a Chillicothean.

15 POLLING PLACES SET

Farm Bureau Prepares for Referendum on Corn-Hog Adjustment Program

Fifteen polling places where Pickaway-co farmers may cast their votes in the nation-wide corn-hog referendum Saturday have been set up in the county, it was announced Tuesday noon at the Farm Bureau.

Only one question will be on the ballot: Are you in favor of a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires on November 30, 1935? All operators and owners, or their official representatives, of farms which produced corn or hogs in 1934 or 1935 may vote whether they signed 1934 or 1935 corn-hog contracts or not. Each eligible person is entitled only to one vote.

The schedule of the polling places, which will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., with the corn-hog committee in charge, is as follows: Circleville and Washington-twps, Farm Bureau offices; Darby, Jackson, Madison, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Wayne, and Walnut-twps, at the township houses; Pickaway, Saltercreek, Scioto, Harrison and Perry-twps, in the school buildings; and Deercreek-twp in the office of W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport.

MRS. ALLMAN HITS SHERRILL REPORT

LOGAN, Oct. 22—Mrs. Margaret Allman, Canton, state welfare director, left with Hocking-co Democrats today a scorching denunciation of the Ohio Government Survey, conducted at the request of Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Speaking before the county Roosevelt-Davey club here last night, she declared:

"The survey is a stench in the nostrils of every fair minded citizen. We no longer take its suggestions seriously."

It was in the divisions under her administration that the survey committee, headed by Col. C. O. Sherrill, former Cincinnati city manager, recommended economies totaling nearly \$7,000,000.

Mrs. Allman left no doubt in the minds of her listeners here that the state administration has forsaken plans to follow the recommendations of the committee of "business experts" named at Davey's suggestion to determine how the state's cost of government can be slashed.

SUSPECT RELEASED IN STOLL KIDNAPING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—The U. S. bureau of identification reported today the man being held at Belzoni, Miss., is not Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., wanted for the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice S. Stoll, of Louisville, Ky. The man had been detained because of his "resemblance" to the fugitive.

Haile Selassie Enjoys First Ride in Airplane

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ELECT HOWARD AS C. A. C. HEAD

Dowden Chosen Vice President of Company; Directors Are Elected

C. K. Howard, E. Main-st, was reelected president of the Circleville Athletic Club Co., at the annual meeting of directors and stockholders in the clubrooms Monday evening.

D. D. Dowden, vice president and cashier of the Second National bank, was elected vice president. This is a new office in the organization, previously no vice presidents were named.

Ralph Curtin, treasurer, and T. D. Krinn, secretary, were reelected.

Name 9 Directors

A board of nine directors was elected by the stockholders. Directors reelected are: Ralph Curtin, C. K. Howard, Henry Joseph T. D. Krinn and W. G. Hamilton. New directors are: Ben Gordon, D. D. Dowden, A. E. Fissell and J. M. Lynch. They replace Frank Marion, J. H. Sweetman, E. C. Ebert and T. O. Gilliland.

Because of Pumpkin show, the regular meeting of the club last week was postponed, and no report was given on the result of the membership drive. The drive is being continued and members reported a large number of names have been added to the list.

TWO COUNTIES IN HUSKING CONTEST

The corn husking contest to be held Friday on the Fullerton farm in Pickaway-twp will be a Pickaway and Ross-co event, according to an announcement Tuesday from the Farm Bureau.

Ross countians desiring to enter the contest are to notify F. R. Keeler, Ross-co agent, and each entrant is to furnish two gleaners.

Three well known huskers live in Ross-co. George Reisinger, Clarksburg, was state champion twice in the shock corn event. He is not required to enter the county meet but plans to defend his title in the state contest at Paulding, Nov. 1. His son, Carl, will enter the county event.

W. A. Anderson, Clarksburg, former state champion in both the shocked corn and standing events, who was defeated last year, plans a comeback.

Pickaway countians planning to enter must file their names with F. K. Blair, county agent, Wednesday. Local entries will be announced Thursday.

LANCASTER TRAFFIC IS BEING DETOURED

Traffic to Lancaster is being detoured over Route 188, Cedar Hill road, because of permanent repairs to the bridge in the Lancaster west end. The bridge was damaged during the July flood. The temporary structure was removed Monday.

Steinhauser Calls Festival Committee

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Halloween festival, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will meet Thursday evening in the Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement Tuesday from H. L. Steinhauser, chairman.

SOLONS FAVOR SHERRILL HELP IN BUDGET ACT

County Man Votes With 12 Others to Ask Help of Committee

MAY DELAY BALLOT

Grubbs, too, Votes for Sherrill Advice.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—The Ohio Government Survey committee won a signal victory today when the House finance committee voted 13 to 5 to seek the committee's advice on preparation of a new biennial budget bill to replace the measure from which Gov. Martin L. Davey vetoed \$8,800,000.

Action of the committee may delay for several days, and possibly weeks, a vote in the general assembly on the new appropriations measure, but it will give the Sherrill survey group an opportunity to push adoption of its economy recommendations, which already total approximately \$14,000,000 a year.

To Explain Plans

A motion by Rep. E. R. King (R), Vinton-co, gave the Sherrill group authority to come before the finance committee and seek to show the group how it might enforce the economies by restricting expenditures of state departments and state institutions.

Republican members of the committee voted solidly to invite the survey committee chairman, Col. C. O. Sherrill, former Cincinnati city manager, and other members of his committee, and they were joined by two Democrats to assure adoption of the motion. Clark K. Hunsicker (D), Circleville and Frank Grubbs (D), Fayette-co.

The tentative bill replacing the previous appropriation measure already provides for increases of approximately \$900,000. Rep. Julian Schweller (D), Fort Jennings, chairman, disclosed. He said this is an increase of about \$200,000 over previous estimates of the increase over the bill as it stood following Davey's vetoes, and represents general increases in various departments.

LIQUOR BUSINESS IS TWO MILLIONS PER MONTH IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—Ohio's state liquor stores were doing business on a \$2,000,000-a-month basis today as the fall weather sent sales soaring.

During the four weeks ending Sept. 28, the state realized a net profit of \$845,914 on the sale of \$2,102,413 in liquor. This brings to \$3,082,571 the net profit realized by the monopoly system on the sale of liquor this year.

The regular financial report issued by the department today shows total sales of \$18,120,322 this year.

RECEIVE NO BIDS FOR BOILER JOB

City officials were unable to explain Tuesday noon why no bids had been received for the alterations at Memorial hall and the installation of a new boiler.

The bids were to be in by 12 noon but none arrived.

Council and the county commissioners are dividing the expense and had hoped to have the boiler in operation by Nov. 30.

HUNN PURCHASES RAY'S MARKET

Charles J. Hunn of Chillicothe announced today that he has purchased the stock of Ray's market, E. Main-st, owned by Ray Spangler of Adelphi.

Owner of the Hunn markets in Chillicothe, Mr. Hunn plans to have a complete up-to-date store here.

Mr. Hunn's son is the dapper little drum major who has always accompanied the Chillicothe Legion drum corps in local parades.

VAN METER ILL

J. R. Van Meter, prominent county farmer, is ill at his home, 114 Watt-st.

POTATO LAW HOLDS NO FEAR FOR AIDE TO TWO PRESIDENTS

Defying the AAA, Renick W. Dunlap, Pickaway-twp, assistant secretary of agriculture, under Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, intends to raise as many potatoes as he likes, according to a statement accreted to him in Columbus.

"I may go to jail, but I'm going to raise as many potatoes as I choose, when I choose, sell them as I choose, and in any sort of container I like," Mr. Dunlap said.

Dunlap, defeated candidate for congress in 1934, is expected to be a candidate for congress again.

PILOT VICTIM OF AIR CRASH

Captain Hublitz of New York Dies; Ruth Nichols, Badly Hurt, May Live

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 22—Ruth Nichols, noted society aviatrix, was reported considerably improved in Samaritan hospital here today, but the man who piloted her giant Condor airliner, when it crashed near the Troy airport yesterday, Captain Harry Hublitz, of New York, was dead. He died in the hospital about five minutes before last midnight.

Attending physicians, who examined Miss Nichols and found she had sustained fractures of the right wrist and ankle, a broken nose, serious burns, possible internal injuries and many bruises, declared she had "rallied amazingly" during the night. Her life was at first despaired of.

The others, who were in the plane when it crashed, Ray Hanes, of Xenia, O., a mechanic; Raymond Holt of Atlanta, a ticket taker; Miss Gladys Berkenheiser of New York, and her sister, Miss Nena Berkenheiser, suffered only minor bruises and were little the worse today. The four were to have been married in a double wedding in the plane over New York city tonight. The crash, of course, ended these plans, but the marriages took place in a local hotel room last night. Gladys Berkenheiser became the bride of Hanes and her sister married Holt. Lieut. E. Snowden Nichols of the army air corps, Miss Nichols' brother, was best man for both bridegrooms.

Hublitz died while his wife and two sisters were seated at his bedside. They arrived from New York city just a few minutes before the end came. They were rushed by automobile from the metropolis with a police escort for the entire 150 miles.

Meanwhile investigations into the cause of the crash were launched here today both by government and local authorities.

EXPECT NEW GAS OFFER TONIGHT

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company's new rate ordinance is scheduled to come before city council at its adjourned meeting tonight. No inkling of the new rate structure has been given by gas company officials but rumors say the new rate will affect the smallest consumers.

SELASSIE'S AIDE TO SLAY TRAITOR

LONDON, Oct. 22—Swearing undying loyalty to the emperor, Ras Seyum, commander of a large force in the north, had vowed to seek out and kill the deserter, Ras Haile Selassie Gussa, former son-in-law of the emperor, the Daily Express said today in a dispatch from Addis Ababa.

The pledge was made in a telephone conversation with the emperor, who is in Addis Ababa. Ras Seyum is said to be at Makale.

Ras Kassa, according to this correspondent, whose force was on its way to join that of Ras Seyum, has been relieved of his command, and Ras Moulougetta, the war minister, is now on his way north to unite Kassa's men with his own.

GRAVES PROMOTED

Floyd Graves, Pickaway-twp, youth, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Reserve Officers' Training corps at Ohio State university.

Slays Sweetheart



Walter B. Robinson

First degree murder charges were placed against Walter B. Robinson, above, 61-year-old bachelor-farmer of Centerburg, O., who confessed to slaying his sweetheart of 35 years, Miss Della Crottinger, 60, according to police. Relatives and neighbors said Robinson had asked Miss Crottinger to marry him many times, but when she did say yes the bachelor-farmer changed his mind. An argument ensued and Robinson is alleged to have struck Miss Crottinger over the head with a club.

DAVEY AGAIN HITS SCHOOL

Tells Monday Radio Audience He is 'Defender of Taxpayers' Money.'

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—Gov. Martin L. Davey today awaited the response from his radio message to the people of the state, given last night over a network of stations to "acquaint voters with the truth about Ohio State university."

Terming himself the defender of Ohio taxpayers, Davey reiterated his recent charges that Dr. G. W. Rightmire, president of the university, sought an increase of \$3,500 in his \$10,000 a year salary in the budget request this year. The governor cut \$1,250,000 from the university's budget and officials of the institution charged his vetoes "would hamstring the university." Davey last night repeated his argument that the average cost per pupil at Ohio State is higher than all other Ohio state schools.

Hits Faculty Club

He claimed that the Faculty club at the administration building on the campus is a private club for the benefit of the faculty alone, supported by taxpayers' dollars. Of Dr. Rightmire, Davey said:

"He has a mansion to live in that cost more than \$86,000. You

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BRIDGEMAN, LONDON MAGNATE, 71, DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 22—Funeral services will be held here Thursday at 2 p. m. for Frank R. Bridgeman, 71, banker, landowner and former rancher and oil man, who died at his home Monday.

Mr. Bridgeman was regarded as one of the largest individual owners of real estate in Ohio. He was owner of the London Water Works Co., and former president of the Madison National bank and the London Exchange bank.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Wilson Bridgeman; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Shakespeare of London and Mrs. Charles Bell of Rochester, N. Y.; a son, O. W. Bridgeman of London, and a sister, Mrs. Earl Davis, Columbus.

DOOR CLOSED FOR EXPLOSION SUITS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—The state's settlement with the Columbia Gas and Electric Co., for \$750,000, closed the door to collection of further damages from insurance companies for the April 14, 1932 explosion at the new state office building. Common Pleas Judge John R. King ruled in dismissing suits for \$300,000 from six insurance companies.

NINE RAILROAD CARS DAMAGED RAILS TORN UP

Blame Flange for Mishap to Fast Freight at 2 a. m. Tuesday

NO ONE INJURED

Block Traffic for Several Hours Today.

Damage which will mount into thousands of dollars resulted at 2 a. m. Tuesday when nine loaded cars on an eastbound Norfolk and Western fast freight were derailed and wrecked. The accident happened one mile east of Kingston.

No one was reported injured. A broken flange on one of the freight cars caused the wreck, railroad officials declared. It is

TIRES BLOWN OUT

In addition to its wreckage, the Norfolk & Western railroad has another claim to settle. A piece of rail was thrown into the highway by the impact and an unnamed motorist promptly drove over it hursting all four of the tires on his car.

believed the flange was broken when the train reached Dorney station, south of this city, because the tracks showed damage there.

Tore Up Tracks

The cars, several of which fell into the ditch at the side of the rails, tore up 30-car lengths of the track. All traffic was blocked for several hours. The westbound 6:35 a. m. passenger did not reach the local station until 10:10 a. m., almost four hours late. No trains were being permitted to travel the eastbound track. The entire day and possibly part of Wednesday will be required before the wreckage is cleared away.

The freight is known as a "revenue time freight" and is given a clear track since the goods hauled is usually valuable and oftentimes perishable. The ill-fated train, drawn by engine 108, passed the local tower at 1:40 a. m. Its engineer was J. L. Walters and its conductor, C. J. Gorby. Both are Columbus men.

Contents Listed

The wrecked cars contained: four, iron ore, and one each, flour, potatoes, salt and stoves. The content of the ninth car was not learned.

A number of local persons went to the scene to view the wreckage and the torn track.

FRIENDLY GREETING COSTS MAN'S ARM

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 22—A friendly wave of his hand to a relative cost Ora Scott, 39 Chillicothean, the loss of his left arm.

As his lifted his arm the barrel of a shotgun he carried struck a dog crate on which he was standing and the weapon discharged, mangleing his arm. The arm was amputated three inches below the elbow.

ARRANGE FEEDER TRIP

Pickaway-co farmers who plan to attend Cattle Feeder's day at Wooster, have been asked to report at the Farm Bureau at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The trip is being arranged by Harry Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau.

INDIAN SUMMER VISITING CITY

Pickaway-co is now enjoying Indian summer in the opinion of Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weather recorder.

"There are no set dates for Indian summer but I believe we are now enjoying that type of weather," Dr. Clarke said.

"We have had our heavy frosts, and Indian summer is usually the warm periods that follow late in October or in early November."

Indian summer is defined as the warm weather late in autumn characterized by a clear sky and a smoky or hazy appearance of the atmosphere near the horizon.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

FEAR OF A BOOM

COMING at this stage of our economic history, the fear of a boom, expressed by Charles R. Gay, president of the New York stock exchange, naturally assumes the aspects of a phenomenon. Our fears during the last four years have arisen from numerous and diversified sources, principally those relating intimately to the depression and its correlated social and economic problems. A boom has not been among them and the fact that such a possibility is now a cause of concern provides as conclusive proof as we can desire that the worst of our troubles belongs to the past.

Nevertheless, Mr. Gay's fears are not of trivial moment and those who bring more than a superficial study to the existing financial condition will realize that the present improvement is not an un-mixed blessing. Mr. Gay warns that because of the abnormal money market with its "gigantic volume of excess reserves," there exists the danger of a "runaway stock market inflation" and another crash such as that of 1929.

Conditions in the market now, as Mr. Gay suggests, are alluring and the fever of unrestrained speculation may again flare forth. Mr. Gay believes that the situation must be controlled by a "sound Federal Reserve Bank policy and sound treasury policy." Fortunately, however, there are also available for such an emergency the controlling influences of the security exchange act, in consequence of which there is a reasonable assurance that stock prices will in the future bear a closer relationship to actual values and earning capacity.

CHANGE IN FOREIGN TRADE

IN THE first eight months of 1935 this country's exports of merchandise were only 27 million dollars above its imports. Taking into account a 100 million dollar importation of silver, there actually was no export balance. And, unless there is a radical change in the foreign trade of the remainder of the year, 1935 will show the first net import merchandise balance in sixty years, with only one almost negligible exception of 1893.

One of the curious aspects of the situation is that in its first year of an import balance in sixty years, the United States has received, up to date, more than a billion dollars of gold from abroad—the largest movement that ever occurred in a similar period—larger, in fact than ever occurred in any two previous years. The great difficulty in adjusting foreign trade to conform to the needs of a creditor country arises from the fact that the United States is the only country in the world that produces a surplus of both raw materials and of manufactured products.

In recent years there has been more international competition with this country in the sale of raw materials in the world market than for this country's manufactured products, though there is greater need, for the welfare of the entire country, to find foreign markets for farm products than for the surplus output of factories.

Italians Acclaim Bomb Raid News.—Headline. Well, it's a good thing Italy has her own cheering section.

The Ethiopian war is not without its compensations. We hear less of Hitler.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but he didn't stop in front of a house and honk for a young lady to come out.

When a writer decides he'd like to get a lot of fan mail, he sits down and writes a touching piece about a dog.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Kenneth Uhm, sophomore, has been informed his picture will appear in the Ohio Wesleyan annual. He is on the school's honor roll.

Miss Mary Hoffman and Cecil Mancin were married in the First Lutheran church of Washington, Pa.

Malcolm Russell of Dixon, Tenn. is a guest of Charles Kirkpatrick.

15 YEARS AGO

J. W. Johnson has returned from Ashland, Ky., where he attended a lake to river barge canal meeting.

Paul Yowitz of St. Louis, a

student at the University of Missouri, visited Max Friedman.

A steer weighing 3,700 pounds was exhibited at the Pumpkin show.

25 YEARS AGO

The Eagle Coopers Co. is negotiating preparations to move to Anderson, Ind.

William Bost and Maggie Bowsher were married in the United Brethren parsonage by Rev. J. W. Willis.

The Norfolk & Western is planning to put up gates at all the principal crossings.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

DEBATED POINTS

THE "PERFECTIVE GAME" is that in process of being made perfect, embodying the most efficient features, as soon as each is proved best. It may be improved through simplification or added efficiency of offensive or defensive tactics. It is not what is commonly known as a "bridge system," as that chiefly features personal whims, consisting largely of disguised discoveries or theories of the past, combined with plausible suggestions for changed procedure. Each such "system" has its good points, although in the final analysis each averages to be only the equal of other "systems." Only the "perfective game" really progresses, and to it we must refer when wishing anything beyond mere personal opinions or common custom.

To settle several questions that are being debated, we will see what proofs we have in favor of one kind of procedure over another. The first question is the best no trump lead from A-Q-J-X-X-X. We will term an "efficient lead" one having no superior, as in many cases two or more leads are equally efficient in a certain proportion of holdings. The relative efficiencies of the three possible openings are as follows: Ace, 47%; Q, 56%; fourth-best card, 61%. The above ratios hold good whether or not re-entry is held by the leader.

Of course you will lead the Q, from A-Q-J-10-X-X. What is the best no trump opening lead from A-K-Q-X-X-X? The

Ace, either with or without re-entry, will prove efficient in 76.4 per cent of cases, as against 39.9 per cent for the fourth-best lead. In case no trump has been bid after the 6-card suit has been shown, the leader must use his judgment, to determine whether the bidder holds J-X-X-X. If he deems that probable he must lead the fourth-best card, lacking re-entry, or the Ace in case he holds quick entry.

In case you hold seven of a suit, headed only by A-K, the Ace is best only when having re-entry. Without re-entry lead the fourth-best card. Contrary to popular opinion, descending to us from Whist, which was an entirely different game, an opening lead from a suit headed by K-Q, Q-J or J-10, averages to be expensive, unless headed by a sequence of at least 3 honors, when a trump call has been made. The lower the top card, the less danger there is that a fourth-best lead from a suit will cost anything. Remember this rule. It is of vital importance. Even better than a fourth-best lead is the top of a suit headed by 10-9 or 9-8. While leading the Q from Q-J-9-X or Q-J-X-X is a poor choice, it is a better opening lead against a trump call than the fourth-best card, as it frequently saves from one-half trick to a full trick. The same is true to a lesser extent, of leading the J, from J-10-X-X, rather than the fourth-best card.

The Standard dictionary states that three or more cards in regular order are a sequence.

The Romance Racket

MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER 32

THERE WAS color in Miss Van Cleve's withered cheeks as she requested Carol to buy a list of summery things for her—in late November. Her eyes held a new light and she spoke with almost a breathless quickness.

"I can't shop for these things that I want for—well, for reasons I will explain later, and I don't want anyone to know what you are doing. It makes me feel like a girl again to think of pretty clothes. I've always loved them but I've had no reason to have them until now."

She didn't explain any reason why she should want them now and Carol did not interrupt to ask her.

"Do you know I've a whole scrapbook of fashion pictures. I've always clipped them from magazines whenever I've seen something I'd like to have. Now I'm going to have them. There'll be no more black taffeta or blue serge. I want some nice suitable traveling clothes, a warm coat. Fur. That's what I'll have. A seal-skin coat. And you shall have one too. You'll need beautiful clothes."

Carol didn't have the heart to stop her. What could have been going on in that poor soul's mind?

"Hats," she continued. "Oh dear, what shall I do about hats? The new ones are no longer flattering to an old lady. I shall have to trust to your judgment. Carol, you won't tell anyone what I've just said, will you?"

"No," Carol promised. "I will not." How could she ever tell anyone the pathetic things she had heard?

"And you will do it, won't you?" she pleaded.

"Yes, yes, and now it is nearly lunch time, Miss Van Cleve. Hadn't we better go back?"

Miranda Van Cleve looked at her steadily for a moment before she spoke:

"Carol, I can read your mind. You think this is the prattling of an insane old lady. It is not, I assure you. There are many runs in all that I have said to you but I can fill them in. I'm sorry I spoke about the clothes just now before I had spoken of . . . of other things but I have been thinking that I must give myself—and you also. I want to trust you. I don't know that I can. Forgive me for saying that but you see I am an old friendless woman and I cannot afford to make mistakes. Again, I must ask you to say nothing of the things I spoke of this morning. If my nephew or Alice, that's his wife, should question you, I beg of you to say we spoke of . . . of any of my saying that but not this."

She closed her eyes and did not wait for Carol to answer after her long speech.

So Carol was going to meet Alice Van Cleve. She didn't know there was a wife. She hoped she would be a kindly, jolly one, one who would understand all that was going on and be sympathetic to her husband's elderly, unfortunate aunt. And for a little while, she would say nothing of what happened this morning. Then and there she decided she would speak to no one about it other than Dr. Harding. She hated to tell even him for she and Miranda Van Cleve seemed to be kindred spirits beneath the difference of their ages.

"Perhaps she had the same sort of a barren girlhood I had," Carol thought with pity.

After that morning, Miranda Van Cleve never spoke of the shopping trip again until—but that is later in the story. Carol had her lunch and dinner with Miss Van Cleve, her breakfast on a tray in her own room. The young and the old woman rode out daily for their airing through Central park. They played Canfield and cribbage. Miranda taught Carol to knit and watched with affectionate eyes when Carol dropped a stitch and needed a needle point. They read the same books. Miss Van Cleve had a passion for modern society novels and Carol trotted back and forth



"Oh, dear, what shall I do about hats?"

from the circulating library.

Miranda Van Cleve was having a very enjoyable time, but after nearly a fortnight Carol was growing weary. She wanted to be alone. She wanted her own apartment. She wanted to dress in a party dress and be with people her own age. Horton Van Cleve had told her that she was to take off such time as she wanted. She had not taken advantage of that, but now she wanted to.

Carol called Mary Cameron and Mary said: "Lovely to hear from you, but the week-end and I'm having some people in. Come on over."

"Sure you don't mind?" Carol asked Miranda when she told her about the party.

"Run along, child. I'll be anxious to hear about your good time. I'm going to study my Culbertson and work out some of those hands you were trying to make clear to me." Carol had been teaching bridge to her charge and Miss Van Cleve had taken to it avidly.

The days had passed quickly, she thought, when she remembered the bridge lessons and the French school-books they had been studying on those winter afternoons.

Carol skipped dinner. She was anxious to get back to her own apartment. It was a little after six when she reached her home. All her own, she thought, happily surveying it, and she was glad to get back to it. She looked at it. Dust covered everything. She stripped to her lingerie and went to work cleaning up. There was a little pile of letters. They could wait for the precious moments she had promised herself.

For an hour she worked feverishly. She vacuumed the rugs, dusted the floors and furniture, polished the silver and when things looked as shipshape as she could make them, she ran the tub full almost to its top and threw in half a box of fragrant bath salts, then, with the pile of letters on the little table beside the tub, she slipped into its fragrant, soothing depths and luxuriated.

Away from the Van Cleve household, she reviewed all that had happened since she had been there. She thought of Horton Van Cleve and how silly she had been in her hasty conclusions. She had seen him seldom since that first morning. Her meetings with him had been brief and pleasant. He spent a few minutes each night with his aunt and

she had always left them alone. He had asked no questions and made no requests.

As for Miranda, with the exception of that one peculiar conversation in the motor, she had said and done nothing else to give Carol cause to believe her otherwise than perfectly normal. Carol wondered if she hadn't dreamed that conversation. But Horton had said that she wasn't always irrational. In any event, there seemed to have been no reason for Carol's first instinctive feeling that surface appearances were not all that there was to the situation.

Mrs. Van Cleve, Carol had learned, was in the south. She was expected home daily and Carol was curious to know what manner of lady she would be.

"And that seems to sum up all my deductions," she said to herself, reaching for the pile of letters. With wet fingers she tore them open quickly.

There were the usual letters. The advertisements and announcements, the pleas for aid and a few little bills she had forgotten. There was a note from Shirley Thoms inviting her to a tea now four days past, an invitation to meet a Miss Winters, a note from Wayne Sommers apologizing for breaking in on her party with Gary.

Carol thought of Gary for the first time. She wanted to see him. She'd ask him to Mary's party. Carol hopped out of the tub and dried her self hastily. Then, wrapping the Turkish bathrobe around her, she went to the little bedroom and dialed Gary's number.

"Hello," she said, "this is Carol . . . want to go to a party with me tonight?"

"Hello, Carol," he answered, and did she imagine it or was his customary enthusiasm missing? "I'd like awfully to go but I've another date. Another time perhaps . . ."

"Sorry," she said flatly, ". . . of course another time. I'll . . . I'll give you a ring."

That was the first time Gary had ever spoken that way to her. "Another time perhaps!"

Carol experienced that dreadful lost feeling most girls know when the most devoted beau has ceased to be even interested.

She didn't care about the party any more; gaiety had gone out of her.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Bingham's Cooperation With British Recalls Of Walter Hines Page.

WASHINGTON—How closely the British are keeping the United States informed of every move they make in a war-charged Europe was emphasized in a recent cable to the State Department by the American Ambassador in London.

Ambassador Bingham fairly glowed as he talked about British courtesy in giving him advance information regarding everything they intended doing. In fact the former Kentucky Judge sounded almost like that other great friend of the British, Walter Hines Page, who urged American entrance into the world war during the days of Woodrow Wilson.

Entirely aside from the personal opinions of Ambassador Bingham, however, the most important development on the international horizon as far as this country is concerned, has been the constant exchange of information with the British.

The niceties of diplomatic language do not permit the use of the word "cooperation." Roosevelt has been careful to keep the United States clear of any alliance, indirect or otherwise. But behind the scenes there has been daily evidence that within the limits allowed by Congress, Roosevelt is giving what moral support he can to British and the League.

Confidential Moves

All of these moves are of a confidential nature and subject to diplomatic denial. However, below are summarized the most important:

The British inquired (very informally) what the United States would do if a naval blockade was imposed against Italy. The State Department replied (with equal informality) that the blockade would be respected.

2. The British inquired whether in case of war, their Fleet would have the support of the American Fleet in the Pacific. So far as is known, no commitment was given.

3. The American Embassy in Paris addressed an informal and vaguely worded communication to the Quai d'Orsay which had the

Words of Wisdom

Virtue consists in avoiding vice, and is the highest wisdom.—Horace.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are proud, energetic, venturesome and fearless in a measure.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. Because every tenth year the inhabitants perform the "Passion Play," dealing with the last days in the life of Christ.
2. Wilhelm Richard Wagner.
3. A unit of heat, being the amount necessary to raise one gram of water one degree Centigrade.

Dinner Stories

VERY TRUE

New boarder: By gosh, this is excellent hash. What's your recipe for making it?
Landlady: I have no recipe. It just accumulates.

One Minute Pulpit

Drink waters out of thine own cistern, and running waters out of thine own well.—Proverbs 5:15.

Study of Biochemistry Tells of Body's Workings

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

TO UNDERSTAND intimately the real workings of the body we must study its chemistry—the new science of the chemistry of living things—biochemistry.

It will some day be able to furnish us with an answer to the supreme question: What is life?

There used to be an old discussion as to which came first, the chicken or the egg. Equally insoluble is the question whether animals or plants lived first on the earth.

In the present stage of development, they are mutually dependent on each other. Animals utilize oxygen from the air and give off carbon dioxide; plants use carbon dioxide and give off oxygen into the air.

Animals derive their tissues ultimately from plants, because they cannot build up the complex chemical structures which constitute living matter from simple chemical elements; plants can do that.

Plants Furnish Starch

The energy food which plants furnish to animals is starch. The plants manufacture this from water and air in the presence of sunlight. They can manufacture starch only when the sun gives them energy.

Starch is made up of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. Protoplasm, living tissue, whether it be plant or animal, contains nitrogen. So in order to make this the plant must obtain nitrogen somewhere. Actually, it obtains it from the soil. The "richness" of soil for cultivation purposes

consists in its nitrogen content. When soils become impoverished it is because crops have exhausted the nitrogen.

We can improvise a soil for a plant with a solution of salt petre (potassium nitrate), lime, a little iron, and phosphate salts.

It is the plant's function in the cycle of life to build up protoplasm, the basis of living matter, from these simple inorganic materials. It is a transition from inorganic chemistry to biochemistry. It is a function, as I have said, entirely outside the powers of animal physiology, and illustrates the beautiful inter-action and inter-dependence of the whole living universe.

We are speaking here of very primitive organisms. By the time animals have advanced in the scale of evolution to man, the universe has become more complicated, and man receives his first food materials in the form of animal food—milk. It is doubtful whether life could be maintained in the new-born of the higher animals by plant food alone.

NOTES BY NOTABLES

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is to be raised in England to endow and extend the Marie Curie hospital in London as a memorial to the late great Frenchwoman.

Only one person has died from smallpox in New York City since 1912.

EDITORS NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendinging can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendinging, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Spanish Music Discussed At Monday Club Meeting

The home of Mrs. R. R. Bales was the scene of the regular meeting of the Monday club last evening at which time reports were heard from Mrs. W. L. Mack and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, delegates from the club to the convention of the Southeast division of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs held in Logan, Oct. 11 and 12.

Much interest was expressed by the club in the proposed clinic on hearing to be held in Circleville. Mrs. Tom Renick presented the subject and told of its being sponsored by the Kiwanis club and the Child Conservation league.

Mrs. Paul Teegardin of Ashville was elected to active membership. Following the business session the music division, whose chairman for this year is Miss Mary Radcliffe, gave an interesting and enjoyable program of Spanish music.

Miss Margaret Dunlap, in a paper ably-prepared and well-presented set the stage for the musicians of the evening. Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Melvin Yates and Miss Abbe Clarke.

Miss Dunlap told of the close relationship of Spanish music to the dance. The contributions of Spanish music have been, to a very large degree, influenced by dancing, which holds a definite place in the art of the country. The bolero, the fandango, the seguidilla of Spain are dances which have been enjoyed by people of every country and whose peculiar rhythms are used by composers throughout the world. It is in these dances that the fiery and volatile temperament of the Spaniard is best shown. Miss Dunlap closed her paper with a resume of two Spanish operas, including the story of Bizet's "Carmen."

The music of the evening was of Spanish folk song origin. Three solos were sung with ease and grace by Mrs. Heffner. Her music Valverde, "Pavo Real" arranged by Lecuona, and the ever-popular "Estrellita" by Frank La Forge. The last group two duets, "La Golandrina" and "Juanita" both Spanish folk songs were sung by Mrs. Heffner and Mrs. Yates. Miss Clarke was the accompanist of the evening.

The place for the next meeting of the club will be announced later.

Alexander Lombardo, who has been a guest the past two weeks of his sister-in-law, Miss Clara Littleton, E. Mill-st., has gone to Columbus where he will spend a week with Mrs. Flora Tyler and daughter, Caroline, before returning to his home in Hamilton.

CIRCLE THEATER

Tuesday and Wednesday
"Reckless Roads"

With Judith Allen, Regis Toomey, Lloyd Hughs, and Ben Alexander.

ALSO TARZAN AND CARTOON

50-50 DANCE

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Masquerade—6 Prizes
Admission 25c

Dancing 8:30 to 12:30

Griffith & Martin

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN PAINT

GUESSING CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE—11 1-16 Gal., Mrs. John Belle, Circleville, Ohio.

SECOND PRIZE—11 Gal., Billie Speakman, Elizabeth Reid, Ashville, Ohio; Courilla Pontious, Wilbur Funk, Circleville, Ohio.

THIRD PRIZE—11 1/4 Gal., B. F. Alkire, Edith Bowman, Mrs. Virgil Hanley, E. Radcliff, Howard Culp, Bun Pontious, Mrs. J. C. Rall, Kingston, Ohio; Lloyd Dean, Ashville, Ohio.

FOURTH PRIZE—10 3/4 Gal., E. W. Phillips, Amanda; Mrs. Roy D. Good, Circleville; Servin Weese, Chillicothe; Alice Ruddick, Columbus; Mrs. John Heffner, Circleville, Ohio.

The above people please call at the store for your paint.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S NEW GOWN



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Preparing for the winter social season at the White House, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt selected this gown in New York for one of the many formal affairs on her calendar. The gown is of exquisite metallic lace in a new color called raisin.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones and Mrs. Thomas Harman left Tuesday morning for Pittsburgh, Pa., returning Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Newmyer's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Trainer, of Pittsburgh, who will remain here for a visit with Mrs. Newmyer.

Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhines and son and Mrs. Morgan Young of Marietta, Ill. returned Tuesday to their homes after a visit here. Mrs. Smith was a guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, W. High-st. and Mr. and Mrs. Rhines and son and Mrs. Young visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Pinckney-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knight and niece and Mrs. Robert Smith and infant daughter of Columbus, George Meeks of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmore of Mt. Sterling were visitors of Mrs. Frances Crissinger, W. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of Circleville-twp had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jacobs of Cincinnati, Mrs. Henrietta Bennett of Tippecanoe City, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Behymer and A. M. Groff of Columbus.

Pumpkin show and week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley were their daughter, Mrs. Nellie V. Freese, and her guest, Mrs. T. E. Gartner of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Roundhouse of Portsmouth spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, W. High-st. and had as her guests Misses Avenell and Mildred Carr, Miss Margaret Trimmer and George McMahon, all of Portsmouth.

Miss Rosemary Greeno of Columbus was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Crist and Mr. Crist, Northridge-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinrod, Carl Palm and Mrs. John Wardell left Tuesday morning for a few days' visit with Mrs. John Ahn and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Weichel of Upper Sandusky.

Mrs. O. S. Harman has returned to her home in Belle Center after a week's stay here. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Eleanor W. Bissell, E. Main-st., who will remain for a two weeks' visit.

Benford Smith, who has been visiting his uncle, B. F. Benford, E. Main-st., has gone to Chicago where he will spend a few days before returning to his home in Elk Grove, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goff, Walnut-st., had several guests during the latter part of last week including Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yelling and son of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foley of Cuyahoga Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goff of Ashland, and Walter Bunker of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carroll of Marion have returned to their home after a week-end visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaty, W. Mound-st.

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. Door glass surveyor's office, \$8.00; Columbus Testing Laboratory, testing tar for engineer, \$10.00; W. M. Fenner, plans for heating system at county garage, \$10.00; Fitzpatrick's printery, supplies, \$40.85; Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, \$14.20; Fitzpatrick Printery, supplies \$6.50; Byerlyte Corporation, estimate No. 3 on Resurfacing county roads, \$14,498.83; Cowie Sales Co., supplies for court of appeals, \$8.11; F. J. Heer Printing Co., supplies, \$15.00; S. I. Pickel, ditch work, \$15.00; Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, light bulbs, etc for jail, \$4.87; F. H. Fissell, Flashlights for sheriff, \$5.56; Otto J. Towers, Dentist, dental work for jail, \$14.00; Leach Motor Car Co. repairs on sheriff's car, \$7.94; James H. Stout, repairs on sheriff's cars, \$30.50. Total county bills, \$14,719.36.

HARD OF HEARING SOCIETY IN ACTION

The American Society for the Hard of Hearing is directing attention this week to the fact that a large number in every community are handicapped by subnormal hearing. Every teacher in our school know that there are pupils who are listless or restless, uninterested in the functions of the school room—a disturbing element.

There is a reason when a child has defective eyesight attention is willingly directed toward him and every thing possible is done to help him. Until very recently no one realized that certain symptoms indicated a slowness of apprehension due most frequently to defective hearing. In some instances these symptoms may be relieved and where this is not possible the child may be given special training by which he may be restored to his place in society. Think of it! 10,000,000 persons suffering from impaired hearing—not all deaf but some just not up to par. Where are they? All about us, everywhere we go. What can be done to better conditions?

First find the victims. They often are not themselves conscious of the trouble. If any help is required let them call on their physician. If it can not be helped by physical means help them to learn lip reading. Let the eyes help the weak ears. Some marvelous results have been and are being obtained by the lip-reading method.

Who can help better conditions? Each one of us in one way or another may, must help. These children discouraged and embarrassed by this defect, which sometimes held up to ridicule, scoured by their inability to understand, drift into criminality and become a menace to their community.

New Yorkers are all agog over their anti-campaign. Pretty soon they may become so rusticated as to be awakened by the cackle of Broadway chickens.

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church meets at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement with Mrs. A. J. Lyle chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, chairman of the program committee.

Washington grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. The 4-11 club boys and girls will have charge of the program. Mrs. Merrill Bowman and Thomas Heffner are leaders of the clubs.

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star meets at the home of Miss Eva Black, S. Washington-st., with Mrs. Mary Spangler as assisting hostess.

The Local Women's Christian Temperance union will have its monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in the U. B. community house.

Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters of 1812 will meet at the home of Mrs. G. L. Schlear, N. Scioto-st. for a covered-dish luncheon at 12 o'clock. Officers will be elected in the afternoon.

General Johnson is opposed to the NRA, the New Deal and practically all of the professional creations. This makes his continued support of FDR the outstanding feat of alphabetical magic.

MASQUERADE 50-50 DANCE

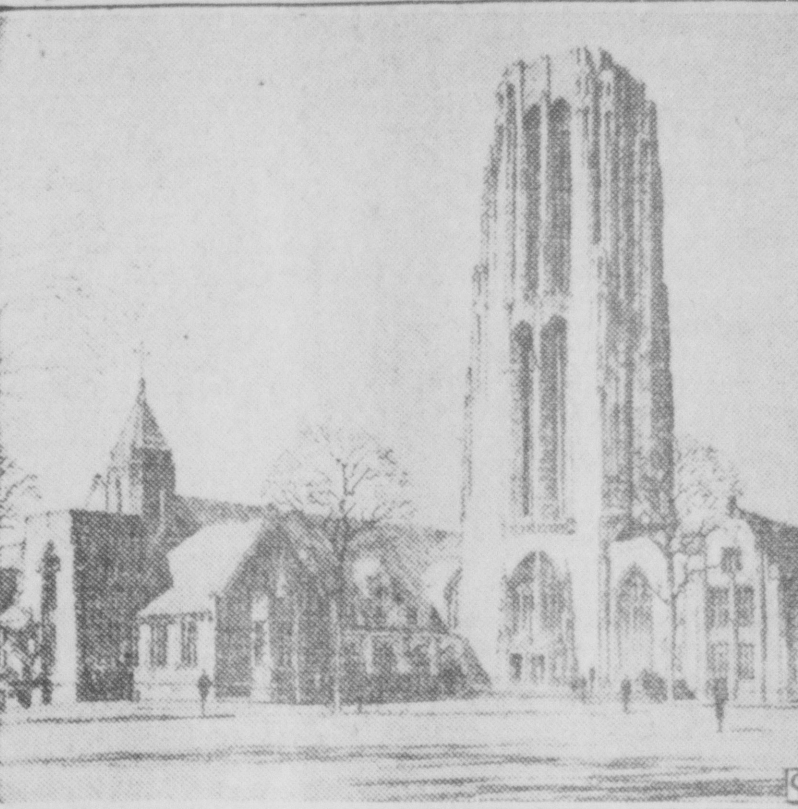
Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, O. Wednesday, Oct. 23 Music By Buckeye Rhythm Boys Of Bainbridge, Ohio FOUR CASH PRIZES Admission 25c Committee: Heffner & Lanman



Kiviette

Kiviette is a New York dress designer who entered the field through the stage. She designed clothes for many a popular musical comedy—"Good News," "Girl Crazy," "Face the Music," "Roberta" and others. She was born on Staten Island and studied at the National Academy of Design. Two years ago Kiviette entered the wholesale dress field, and designs successful evening clothes and sports clothes.

NEW WORK SHOP FOR PRINCETON



Artist's sketch of proposed building

This new work shop for Princeton university students carries out a unique concept for college libraries. The central tower will house books, while each of the humanistic and social science departments will have its headquarters in other portions of the building. This is artist's conception of the \$4,000,000 structure.

SHOW VISITORS GREETED BY BIG SNOW DECADE AGO

Ten years ago Monday night the Pumpkin show visitors were given an unusual treat—a snow storm and the presence of thousands of wild geese.

The snow was the heaviest October snow on record and the geese, driven southward in their migratory flight, became lost over many central Ohio cities. They circled Circleville all night and huge flocks landed in fields near the city.

The bright lights from the Pumpkin show seemed to attract

an unusually large number to this city. Hundreds of thousands were in the flight and Columbus, Lancaster, Chillicothe, Washington, C. H. and many other cities reported geese sailing up and down the streets.

SKUNK HAS MANNERS ATTEBORO, Mass.—Seemingly thankful, the skunk found with its head stuck in a glass jar, withheld its odiferous weapon while the Rev. John C. Vernon released it.

Rinehart Funeral Home

203 S. Scioto St.

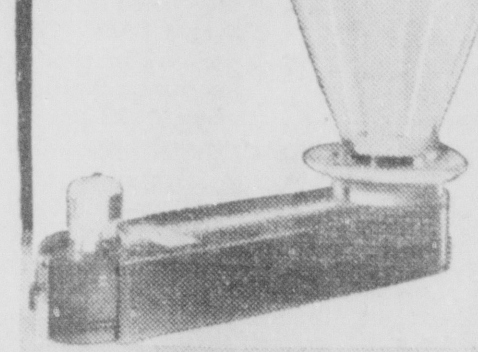
Phone 1376.

"IT'S EASY TO KEEP OUR HOUSE WARM"

"All you have to do is set the thermostat—like this—and gas heat keeps coming just as warm as we want it. Nobody at our house does any janitor work, and we are always warm and comfortable. It's all so easy."

GAS HEAT —

is clean, trouble-free and easy to control. Because it reduces so many expenses incidental to the use of old-fashioned fuels, gas heat really costs less.



The JANITROL gas burner operates automatically. You don't even need a match to start it in the fall, and you can forget it until time to turn it off in the spring. There is a correct size and type to fit your furnace or boiler. It can be easily and quickly installed.

Free Heating Survey

Phone for a Gas Company representative to survey your heating plant and residence. He will tell you the cost of converting your out-moded furnace into a modern gas-fired unit. Also he will furnish an estimate on the cost of heating your home with gas. This service incurs no obligation.

The Gas Company

Gas Doesn't Cost... It PAYS!

Marian Martin Pattern

Marian Martin Sew Chart
Complete, Diagram
Included.

PATTERN 9628

Wise young persons who watch their clothes' budgets, will consider pattern 9628 a real "find." It's the style of shirtmaker frock which one can wear even more places than a strictly tailored one, and it's so easy to make. No difficult sleeves to set in, just a simple, deeper armhole that takes a raglan shoulder and soft, full sleeve. Perchance you'll prefer the short sleeved version shown in the small sketch. The classroom will be brighter for a lively shade of jersey, or rabbit's hair wool. Office or home girl may prefer this frock of a novelty crepe. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9628 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern, THIRTY CENTS (30c) for oth. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern. The NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is ready now! 40 pages, color illustrations, dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs—for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter! Special slenderizing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, Ohio.



9628

Fashion's Newest in Knitting

Household
Arts
by
Alice
Brooks



This
Turban
and Scarf
are Easy
to Knit

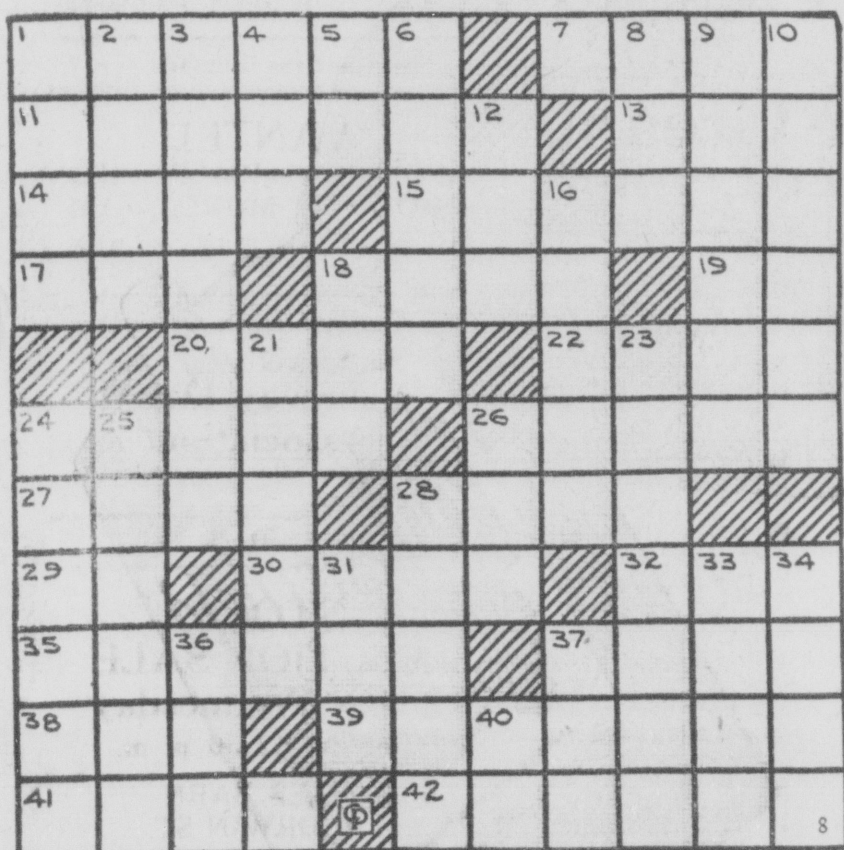
PATTERN 5460

This turban—jaunty—flattering—easy to wear—is knitted in seed stitch—you can do it no time. You can have a variety of them to match all your wardrobe. Its graceful folds are complimented by the soft kerchief. This is in a looser variation of the stitch of the turban. It has an accent of contrasting color in the stripes—you can do them in the same color, too.

In pattern 5460 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it, and of the stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Pertaining to
 - 7—Ariab
 - 11—A judge
 - 13—A period of time
 - 14—A present
 - 16—Traditional resting place of Noah's ark
 - 17—Lyric poem
 - 18—Employed
 - 19—Personal pronoun; third
 - 20—Fifth
 - 22—Level shaded walk
 - 24—One of the fabled race of 42—Fitches
- DOWN**
- 1—Jason's ship
 - 2—American novelist (1818-1883)
 - 3—Influences
 - 4—A wager
 - 5—Assimilated form of "in" before "t"
 - 6—Discontinue
 - 8—Over (poetic)
 - 9—Baskets made of rushes
 - 10—Blab
 - 12—Before
 - 16—Allow
 - 18—Pedestal
 - 21—Vows
 - 23—City in Conn.
 - 24—River in England
 - 25—A powerful antiseptic
 - 26—Floor covering
 - 28—Awaits
 - 31—Copper money
 - 33—Diminutive of Mary
 - 34—Impresses with reverential fear
 - 36—Large body of salt water
 - 37—Feminine name
 - 40—Right (abbr.)
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | O | U | L | S | E | R | E |
| W | A | S | T | E | A | M | E |
| H | A | T | E | D | P | I | C |
| A | R | E | S | D | L | I | N |
| T | N | G | U | S | P | E | E |
| S | T | R | U | C | T | U | R |
| W | A | M | A | Y | O | D | |
| I | O | T | A | T | E | C | R |
| S | K | I | N | S | A | V | A |
| P | R | O | N | E | D | I | T |
| A | N | E | W | A | L | E | E |

Gabby Gibbs

By
William
Ritt
and
Joe King



Etta Kett

By
Paul
Robinson



High Pressure Pete

By
George
Swan



Big Sister

By
Les
Forgrave



Muggs McGinnis

By
Wally
Bishop



Brick Bradford

On the Isle
Beyond the
Ice

By
William
Ritt
and
Clarence
Gray



Dorothy Darnit

By
Charles
McManus



TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



Monday
High, 72; low, 60.
Rainfall, .3.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

	High.	Low.
Duluth	42	38
Low Angeles	70	58
New Orleans	86	70
New York	68	54
Phoenix	86	56

Probate Court

The will of Mrs. Ida L. Rife, filed in probate court Monday, leaves her estate to her daughter, Ethel Rife List and names her as executrix. Mack Dowden, J. D. Hummel and H. W. Plum were appointed appraisers by Judge Charles Young. The document was written July 7, 1933.

Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, his wife, was appointed guardian of James Shoemaker, 72, Tarlton, by Judge Charles Young in probate court Monday.

Atty. Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., was appointed guardian of Johnson Douglas, 87, Civil war veteran of New Holland, in probate court Monday.

Common Pleas

Charging neglect of duty Virgil Ward, Ashville, filed suit for divorce in common pleas court Monday against Catherine Ward, Columbus. The petition also asks custody of a minor child, Barbara Jean, 2. The action states the couple was married Feb. 20, 1932 in Greenup, Ky. Harry Margulis is attorney for the plaintiff.

Action for \$2,600 alleged due on a note and foreclosure of a mortgage was filed in common pleas court Monday afternoon by W. L. Davis, Lima, and Richard J. Ballard, Tarlton, as trustees under the will of W. H. Ballard, against Minnie F. Callahan, Chillicothe, Mary L. Cast and Don T. Cast, Circleville. Leist and Leist are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Hospital News

Alice Dean, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean, R. F. D. 2, underwent an appendicitis operation in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

Elmer Russell was taken to his home in South Bloomingville Monday from Berger hospital where he was treated for injuries suffered in an auto collision Sunday.

In Police Court

Wally Holmgren, 22, Cadillac, Mich., was bound to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond Monday night by Mayor W. B. Cady in police court on a statutory charge.

Holmgren was unable to furnish bond and was committed to the county jail.

Doyle Manbeavers, Water-st., bound to the grand jury Monday under \$200 bond on an assault and battery charge, furnished bond for his release from the county jail.

Harlie Hackett, 18, Columbus, posted bond to settle his fine of \$10 and costs for reckless driving, and was released from the county jail by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace.

Russell Harper, Kentuckian, was released from jail Monday after settling a fine of \$10 and costs for being disorderly during Pumpkin show.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage, Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need.

Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

The doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Real Estate Transfers

Prentiss C. Seeds to J. J. Davis, lot 40, Orient.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Luther A. Ruff lot 1,577, Circleville, \$902.

Mandan Lutz et al to Isaac A. Wilkins et al, 99.37 acres in Darby-twp, \$6,500.

Vynul Harbage et al to National Investment Corporation, Lot 177, Circleville.

Murray W. Arledge et al to Lewis Moats et al 27.16 acres, Saltcreek-twp.

James B. Harvey et al to George G. Doherty, 37.97 acres, Darby-twp.

Permits to Wed

Emil Victor Freyler, 21, meat cutter, Columbus, and Madeline Elizabeth Mayer, Circleville, Rt. 2.

Charles A. Scully, 25, stone cutter, Columbus, and Sue Chaire, W. Mount-st, city.

Local Briefs

Wayne-twp man ill—Sam Dean of Wayne-twp is confined to his bed suffering from lumbago.

DAVEY AGAIN

Continued from Page One

pay for his servants, his chauffeur. You bought him a beautiful automobile. He has a palatial office at your expense."

Davey told his radio audience many professors work only two hours a day, five days a week and have three months vacation each year.

"Many write books for pay, others give lectures and still others hire out to great corporations and do research work with state equipment," he charged.

"The tax spenders and privilege-seekers are always here in the capital city clamoring for what they want at the expense of the people," said Davey.

"You folks are back home trying to make a living for your families. Someone has to be your defender, my friends, and I propose to do that job for you," the governor volunteered.

Turns to Radio

He explained that he has turned to the radio, for a series of eight Monday night broadcasts because "a few malicious newspapers have not hesitated to publish complete falsehoods and to distort the facts in a most shameful and immoral fashion."

STUDY DRINKING IN OHIO SCHOOLS

COLUMBUS—Five persons today has been named on a committee by E. L. Bowsher, state director of education, to study drinking by pupils in Ohio schools. On the board are Mrs. Edith Patterson of Dayton, member of the liquor control board; Father John H. Hagan of Cleveland, University of Cincinnati, and Frank J. Prout of Sandusky.

Heiress Manicurist



She was once heiress to millions but now Eleanor Pierce Watts, of Boston, works as a manicurist to support her mother and herself. She is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Ellie Pierce Watts whose millions were inherited by an adopted daughter of third wife of Eleanor's father.

NO MATTER
WHERE
YOU ROAM
YOU
CAN BE
REACHED
IF YOU
GET TO A
'PHONE.

Roosevelt Son in Rumored Romance



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., attended Army-Harvard game at West Point in company with Ethel du Pont, Delaware heiress, with whose name his has been linked romantically. He (left), is shown with Barbara Cushing of Boston, Miss du Pont (right), and his brother James.

MARKETS

WHEAT
Dec.—High, 101½; Low, 100¼; Close, 100¾ @ 101.
May—High, 100¼; Low, 99¼; Close, 100 @ 100½.
July—High, 89½; Low, 88¾; Close, 89½.

CORN
Dec.—High, 61¼; Low, 59½; Close, 60¾ @ 61.
May—High, 60; Low, 59; Close, 59¾ @ 60.
July—High, 60½; Low, 60; Close, 60½.

OATS
Dec.—High 28½; Low 26¾; Close 27½.
May—High 29; Low 28½; Close 29 AX.
July—High 28¾; Low 28½; Close 28¾ AX.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:
Wheat 91c.
Yellow corn 75c.
White corn 75c.
New yellow corn 52c.
New white corn 54c.
Soy beans 70c.
Not to exceed thirty per cent moisture. Three quarters of a cent discount for each one-half per cent moisture over thirty. One cent premium for each one per cent moisture under thirty.

(Furnished by the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)
Butterfat 26c pound.
Eggs 29c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 17000
2000 held over, 10-15 lower; Mediums, 180-240, 10.25, 10.40; Cattle,

In A. F. of L. Fisticuffs



Friction between John L. Lewis, mine union chief, and William Hutchinson (above), president of carpenters' union, over craft vs. vertical unionism, developed into fist fight at A. F. of L. convention in Atlantic City. Lewis seeks to advance vertical organization of workers by industries rather than crafts.

7,000; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 9,000.
PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 1000, 200 direct, 30c lower; Mediums, 180-210, 10.60; Sows, 9.50, 25c lower; Cattle, 100, steady; Calves, 100, 11.00, 11.50, steady; Lambs, 500, 9.00, 9.50, steady.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 2700, 550 held over, 35-40c lower; Mediums, 160-225, 10.25; Cattle, 500, Calves, 350; ambs, 500.

DARBYVILLE

Personal Items

Mrs. C. J. Downs and daughter, Marilyn, of Columbus, spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Beatty and family.

Miss Ruth Roe spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pinkerton and daughter, Dortha, of Findlay.

Joe McKinley and Bob Neff, both students of O. S. U. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McKinley and sons.

Miss Annie Slagle, student at Dickinson Secretarial school, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Milton Beatty and Mrs. T. C. McKinley won premiums at the Pumpkin Show, the latter on fancy work and Mrs. Beatty on flowers.

Bob Rowe, of Columbus, spent the week-end with Arthur and Emerson Beatty.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strader has returned home after a few weeks visit in Circleville.

IN FATHER'S CUSTODY

The case of a 17-year old girl, arrested by police Sunday, was transferred to juvenile authorities in probate court Tuesday and the girl was placed in the custody of her father by Judge Charles Young.

If only people could get as enthusiastic about a common sense plan as they do about something idiotic.

MOTORS LEAD

Continued from Page One

while foreign trade was higher in August than in July. After dropping sharply late in September, security prices recovered most of the decline during early October.

Residential building contracts soared to nearly \$42,000,000 in September, 134 per cent higher than a year ago. Home building in 37 states amounted to \$339,000,000 for the first nine months of 1935, eighty per cent more than the corresponding period in 1934.

Predict Boost in Cost of Potatoes

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 22—Price increases for potatoes, long called the poor man's food, loomed today after a joint meeting of the AAA officials and Michigan potato producers at which it was agreed to withhold No. 2 potatoes from the market and divert them to feeding cattle or other purposes.

Under the plan, it was believed that the AAA could peg prices at 60 cents a bushel for the farmer, in contrast to the present 45 cents price. AAA statisticians at the conference, here, the first of a series of five meetings throughout the country, said the party commodity exchange minimum for potatoes was 89 cents a bushel.

However, the AAA proposed to peg the price at 60 cents to forestall complaints of consumers who ultimately would pay for the increase.

VETERANS URGE ALLEGIANCE OATH

TIFFIN—Veterans of Foreign Wars in northwestern Ohio are supporting a resolution for the enactment of a state law requiring school children to take an oath of allegiance to the flag twice a week during the school year.

ASK RIVER AID

MIDDLETOWN—Representatives of this and other Ohio cities filed a plea with the army board of engineers for a survey of the Miami river from the Ohio river to Middletown with power and navigation the angles the survey would be based on.

PASTOR GOES HOME

Dr. G. J. Troutman, E. Mount-st., was discharged from Berger hospital Tuesday. He has been in the hospital for the past several weeks for treatment. His condition is improved.

HOARE DEMANDS PEACE IN AFRICA

LONDON, Oct.—An urgent appeal for re-establishment of peace in Africa before the League of Nations applies economic sanctions against Italy was issued by foreign minister Sir Samuel Hoare today.

The appeal was made as the house of commons opened a three-day debate on the European and African crises, convening one full week early for the purpose.

DIES IN MEDINA-CO

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Charles Strouse, Ashville, for his brother Henry J., who died Monday in the Medina-co home. Rev. H. D. Fudge will officiate with burial in Reber Hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

Mr. Strouse was a native of Pennsylvania, a son of John and Leah Minnich Strouse.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edna Kneec of Ashville, and one other brother, Robert of Columbus.

HARTNETT IS BEST

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Charles "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, was voted the most valuable player in the National league for 1935 by the Baseball Writers' association, it is announced here today.

FISH DISTRIBUTED

Two truckloads of fish from the conservation department were distributed in Pickaway-co streams Tuesday morning. Ten thousand bluegills and sunfish were placed in the old canal and 10,000 bass and catfish in Deercreek and Little Walnut.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chieftest's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes
LIQUID TABLETS SALINE-NOSE DROPS

Any Car You Buy—Financed For Less!

Whether you select a brand new, 1936 model or a good used car, we can save you money on financing costs. Look at the many fine offerings of cars—decide which you will buy—then, select your CAR FINANCING as carefully as you select the car, itself. ONE low rate to ALL at this Bonded Company. Compare our costs before you borrow! SAVE.

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 629 Over Joseph's Store

A Pleasant and Soothing Treatment for COUGHS

TREAT COUGHS EARLY—before they become deep-seated and dangerous. Treat them the pleasant, effective way—with Great Seal Wild Cherry Cough Syrup. Children like the wild cherry flavor and need no urging to take Great Seal. Soothing and satisfying. Compounded by registered pharmacists. Contains only ingredients that are safe and of known value in treating coughs.

The Styron-Beggs Co., Great Seal Bldg., Newark, O.
At the first sign of a cold, take Great Seal Cold Tablets. For simple congestion in nose, or throat—Great Seal Cold-Saw.
Ask your independent grocer for

GREAT SEAL COUGH SYRUP

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

...the question is, does it suit you?

Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you... you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident...

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste



N. & W. FREIGHT WRECKED AT KINGSTON

MOTORS LEAD MARKET WITH HIGHER MARKS

Many Stocks Reach Highest Levels in Four Years Early Tuesday

OTHERS CLIMB, TOO

Upturn Noticeable in General Business Reports.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—The stock market continued to forge ahead in opening dealings today, as heavy overnight demands, attracted by the spectacular advances of the two preceding sessions, lifted pivotal favorites from fractions to a point, many reaching new four year highs.

Initial transactions ran to 18,000 shares in Packard, but there were sizeable blocks also in U. S. Steel, Nash Motors, Westinghouse, General Motors, American Rolling Mills and Otis Elevator.

Rails—Otis Climbed
Ralls and oils shared opening honors with the motor list, although profit-taking in a number of the recent high-flyers brought scattered irregularity along the line.

General Business Activity Climbs

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Following the pace set by electric power which hit its highest level on record during early October, general business activity continued the improvement noticeable since mid-summer during September and the first half of October, a survey by the National Industrial Conference board revealed today.

Compared with August, gains also were registered during September in the steel industry, residential building, railroad shipment, and the distribution and trade fields.

Wholesale and retail prices continued to rise, the survey showed.

(Continued on Page Six)

HEAR TEMPLE FILM BARRED IN DENMARK

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22—Film circles here today speculated concerning the reason for the reported barring of a Shirley Temple film in Denmark.

Mrs. George Temple, mother of the diminutive star, reported she had been informed in a telephone call from a London newspaper that one of her six-year-old daughter's pictures, "Little Miss Marker," had been barred by Danish authorities.

Mrs. Temple declared neither she, nor officials of the Fox-Twentieth Century Studio, where Shirley is under contract, previously had been informed of the reported action.

PUMPKIN THEFTS

COSTLY TO PAIR

A small round yellow pumpkin and a freak pumpkin, stolen from the exhibit, cost the two thieves exactly \$28.70.

Two men arrested by police on drunk and disorderly charges had the pie fillings in their possession. One paid a fine of \$18.70 to Mayor W. B. Cady. The other forfeited a bond of \$10 posted in police court to appear.

One man gave his address as Logan and the other said he was from Columbus.

TABBY SAVES LITTER OF BLUEBLOOD CATS

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Sikura Jane of high degree, a Siamese feline, bore kittens ten here yesterday—not all of them could dine.

An alley cat as wet nurse tried—to save the noble litter—for the owner Baron Haworth—but it made Sikura bitter.

Baron Haworth says she's lucky—there's no AAA control—at least she's a cat of fate—and captain of her soul.

A "Call To All Cats" saved a litter of ten kittens today when neighborhood children brought Baron Von Haworth a nursing tabby to take care of the overproduction of his Siamese blueblood, Sikura Jane.

To Try for Senate



Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., above, hopes to follow in the footsteps of his grandfather. A Republican state representative from Beverly, Mass., Lodge has announced his candidacy for the U. S. senate, a seat held for many years by the late Harry Cabot Lodge. His announcement took Republican leaders by surprise and indicated a bitter battle. James F. Cavanagh, Boston attorney, is the only Republican opponent of Lodge thus far, but on the Democratic side Governor James M. Curley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley were being urged by friends to enter the race, to contest for the seat now held by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat, who is not expected to seek renomination.

STORM HITS WEST INDIES

Haiti and Cuba Centers; President's Yacht Racing Bad Weather

HAVANA, Oct. 22—Killing one woman, injuring many other persons, and spreading heavy damage, the West Indies' second severe hurricane in recent weeks smashed down on Haiti and eastern Cuba today.

Roaring up from Jamaica, where huge losses were reported, from Banana plantations, the hurricane was sweeping through the Windward passage towards the Bahamas.

At Santiago, Cuba, a high tension wire was torn down by the winds and burned a house to the ground.

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, Oct. 22—The United States cruiser Houston, with President Franklin D. Roosevelt aboard, today was outspeeding the hurricane which has been blowing up the Caribbean for the past several days. The master of the vessel kept at full speed ahead throughout yesterday and last night while heavy seas broke continually over the forecastle.

The cruiser is running into frequent squalls, but the center of the hurricane was estimated to be some 200 miles behind. Mr. Roosevelt is still enjoying the voyage immensely and was unworried by the rough weather. He is an excellent sailor.

SERVICES FOR CHILD

Funeral services for Wilma May Alderman, infant, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the grave in Forest cemetery with Rev. O. L. Ferguson in charge.

Haile Selassie Enjoys First Ride in Airplane

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 22—Emperor Haile Selassie went completely air-minded today.

Making the first flight of his life, he saw his capital from the air, soaring westward, he flew over the city which had departed a week ago for this front.

The prime interest of the emperor was to inspect the American biplane brought in by the French journalist, Henri De Villomarin. Gravelly Haile Selassie walked around the trim little ship, admired its lines, and then entered the cabin and allowed the pilot, Rene Drouillet, to explain the controls.

Then the emperor alighted and asked to see the ship operate. Drouillet took her at top speed directly over the emperor's head,

Pecks Observe Sixtieth Anniversary of Wedding

Sixty years of happy wedded life were observed Monday by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Peck, Wayne-twp residents, at the home of their son, Ward. Mr. Peck is 84 and his wife 82.

15 POLLING PLACES SET

Farm Bureau Prepares for Referendum on Corn-Hog Adjustment Program

Fifteen polling places where Pickaway-co farmers may cast their votes in the nation-wide corn-hog referendum Saturday have been set up in the county, it was announced Tuesday noon at the Farm Bureau.

Only one question will be on the ballot: Are you in favor of a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires on November 30, 1935? All operators and owners, or their official representatives, of farms which produced corn or hogs in 1935 may vote whether they signed 1934 or 1935 corn-hog contracts or not. Each eligible person is entitled only to one vote.

The schedule of the polling places, which will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., with the corn-hog adjustmment in charge, is as follows: Circleville and Washington-twps, Farm Bureau offices; Darby, Jackson, Madison, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Wayne, and Walnut twps, at the township houses; Pickaway, Saltcreek, Scioto, Harrison and Perry twps, in the school buildings, and Deer creek-twp in the office of W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport.

MRS. ALLMAN HITS SHERRILL REPORT

LOGAN, Oct. 22—Mrs. Margaret Allman, Canton, state welfare director, left with Hocking-co Democrats today a scorching denunciation of the Ohio Government Survey, conducted at the request of Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Speaking before the county Roosevelt-Davey club here last night, she declared:

"The survey is a stretch in the nostrils of every fair minded citizen. We no longer take its suggestions seriously."

It was in the divisions under her administration that the survey committee, headed by Col. C. O. Sherrill, former Cincinnati city manager, recommended economics totaling nearly \$7,000,000.

Mrs. Allman left no doubt in the minds of her listeners here that the state administration has forsaken plans to follow the recommendations of the committee of "business experts" named at Davey's suggestion to determine how the state's cost of government can be slashed.

SUSPECT RELEASED IN STOLL KIDNAPING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—The U. S. bureau of identification reported today the man being held at Belzoni, Miss., is not Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., wanted for the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice S. Stoll, of Louisville, Ky. The man had been detained because of his "resemblance" to the fugitive.

Both are in good health. They were married Oct. 21, 1875 and have been residents of Wayne-twp for 41 years removing from their farm in Deer creek-twp on the Ross-co line.

A sumptuous dinner observed the wedding anniversary. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilderson, N. Scioto-st, who spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Peck reminiscing.

The Pecks have six children, three sons and three daughters. Ward lives in Wayne-twp; Francis is a professor in the state college at Gunnison, Colorado; Carr lives in Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. Blanche Hurst and Mrs. Audrey Wallace are residents of Cedar Edge, Colorado, and Mrs. Fern Cleland is a Chilli-cothean.

ELECT HOWARD AS C. A. C. HEAD

Dowden Chosen Vice President of Company; Directors Are Elected

C. K. Howard, E. Main-st, was reelected president of the Circleville Athletic Club Co., at the annual meeting of directors and stockholders in the clubrooms Monday evening.

D. D. Dowden, vice president and cashier of the Second National bank, was elected vice president. This is a new office in the organization, previously no vice presidents were named.

Ralph Curtin, treasurer, and T. D. Krinn, secretary, were re-elected.

Name 9 Directors

A board of nine directors was elected by the stockholders. Directors reelected are: Ralph Curtin, C. K. Howard, Henry Joseph T. D. Krinn and W. G. Hamilton. New directors are: Ben Gordon, D. D. Dowden, A. E. Fissell and J. M. Lynch. They replace Frank Marion, J. H. Sweetman, E. C. Ebert and T. O. Gilliland.

Because of Pumpkin show, the regular meeting of the club last week was postponed, and no report was given on the result of the membership drive. The drive is being continued and members reported a large number of names have been added to the list.

TWO COUNTIES IN HUSKING CONTEST

The corn husking contest to be held Friday on the Fullerton farm in Pickaway-twp will be a Pick-away and Ross-co event, according to an announcement Tuesday from the Farm Bureau.

Ross countians desiring to enter the contest are to notify F. R. Keeler, Ross-co agent, and each entrant is to furnish two gleaners.

Three well known huskers live in Ross-co. George Reisinger, Clarksburg, was state champion twice in the shock corn event. He is not required to enter the county meet but plans to defend his title in the state contest at Paulding, Nov. 1. His son, Carl, will enter the county event.

W. A. Anderson, Clarksburg, former state champion in both the shocked corn and standing events, who was defeated last year, plans a comeback.

Pickaway countians planning to enter must file their names with F. K. Blair, county agent, Wednesday. Local entries will be announced Thursday.

LANCASTER TRAFFIC IS BEING DETOURED

Traffic to Lancaster is being detoured over Route 188, Cedar Hill road, because of permanent repairs to the bridge in the Lancaster west end. The bridge was damaged during the July flood. The temporary structure was removed Monday.

Steinhauser Calls Festival Committee

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Halloween festival, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will meet Thursday evening in the Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement Tuesday from H. L. Steinhauser, chairman.

SOLONS FAVOR SHERRILL HELP IN BUDGET ACT

County Man Votes With 12 Others to Ask Help of Committee

MAY DELAY BALLOT

Grubbs, too, Votes for Sherrill Advice.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—The Ohio Government Survey committee won a signal victory today when the House finance committee voted 13 to 5 to seek the committee's advice on preparation of a new biennial budget bill to replace the measure from which Gov. Martin L. Davey vetoed \$8,800,000.

Action of the committee may delay for several days, and possibly weeks, a vote in the general assembly on the new appropriations measure, but it will give the Sherrill survey group an opportunity to push adoption of its economy recommendations, which already total approximately \$14,000,000 a year.

To Explain Plans

A motion by Rep. E. R. King (R), Vinton-co, gave the Sherrill group authority to come before the finance committee and seek to show the group how it might enforce the economies by restricting expenditures of state departments and state institutions.

Republican members of the committee voted solidly to invite the survey committee chairman, Col. C. O. Sherrill, former Cincinnati city manager, and other members of his committee, and they were joined by two Democrats to assure adoption of the motion, Clark K. Hunsicker (D), Circleville and Frank Grubbs (D), Fayette-co.

The tentative bill replacing the previous appropriation measure already provides for increases of approximately \$900,000. Rep. Julian Schweller (D), Fort Jennings, chairman, disclosed. He said this is an increase of about \$200,000 over previous estimates of the increase over the bill as it stood following Davey's vetoes, and represents general increases in various departments.

LIQUOR BUSINESS IS TWO MILLIONS PER MONTH IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—Ohio's state liquor stores were doing business on a \$2,000,000-a-month basis today as the fall weather sent sales soaring.

During the four weeks ending Sept. 28, the state realized a net profit of \$845,914 on the sale of \$2,102,413 in liquor. This brings to \$3,082,571 the net profit realized by the monopoly system on the sale of liquor this year.

The regular financial report issued by the department today shows total sales of \$18,120,322 this year.

RECEIVE NO BIDS FOR BOILER JOB

City officials were unable to explain Tuesday noon why no bids had been received for the alterations at Memorial hall and the installation of a new boiler.

The bids were to be in by 12 noon but none arrived. Council and the county commissioners are dividing the expense and had hoped to have the boiler in operation by Nov. 30.

HUNN PURCHASES RAY'S MARKET

Charles J. Hunn of Chillicothe announced today that he has purchased the stock of Ray's market, E. Main-st, owned by Ray Spangler of Adelphi.

Owner of the Hunn markets in Chillicothe, Mr. Hunn plans to have a complete up-to-date store here.

Mr. Hunn's son is the dapper little drum major who has always accompanied the Chillicothe Legion drum corps in local parades.

VAN METER ILL.
J. R. Van Meter, prominent county farmer, is ill at his home, 111 Watt-st.

POTATO LAW HOLDS NO FEAR FOR AIDE TO TWO PRESIDENTS

Defying the AAA, Renick W. Dunlap, Pickaway-twp, assistant secretary of agriculture, under Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, intends to raise as many potatoes as he likes, according to a statement accredited to him in Columbus.

"I may go to jail, but I'm going to raise as many potatoes as I choose, when I choose, and in any sort of container I like," Mr. Dunlap said.

Dunlap, defeated candidate for congress in 1934, is expected to be a candidate for congress again.

PILOT VICTIM OF AIR CRASH

Captain Hublitz of New York Dies; Ruth Nichols, Badly Hurt, May Live

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 22—Ruth Nichols, noted society aviatrix, was reported considerably improved in Samaritan hospital here today, but the man who piloted her giant Condor airliner, when it crashed near the Troy airport yesterday, Captain Harry Hublitz, of New York, was dead. He died in the hospital about five minutes before last midnight.

Attending physicians, who examined Miss Nichols and found she had sustained fractures of the right wrist and ankle, a broken nose, serious burns, possible internal injuries and many bruises, declared she had "rallied amazingly" during the night. Her life was at first despaired of.

The others, who were in the plane when it crashed, Ray Hanes, of Xenia, O., a mechanic; Raymond Holt of Atlanta, a ticket taker; Miss Gladys Berkenheiser of New York, and her sister, Miss Nena Berkenheiser, suffered only minor bruises and were little the worse today. The four were to have been married in a double wedding in the plane over New York city tonight. The crash, of course, ended these plans, but the marriages took place in a local hotel room last night. Gladys Berkenheiser became the bride of Hanes and her sister married Holt. Lieut. E. Snowden Nichols of the army air corps, Miss Nichols' brother, was best man for both bridegrooms.

Hublitz died while his wife and two sisters were seated at his bedside. They arrived from New York city just a few minutes before the end came. They were rushed by automobile from the metropolis with a police escort for the entire 150 miles.

Meanwhile investigations into the cause of the crash were launched here today both by government and local authorities.

EXPECT NEW GAS OFFER TONIGHT

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company's new rate ordinance is scheduled to come before city council at its adjourned meeting tonight. No inkling of the new rate structure has been given by gas company officials but rumors say the new rate will affect the smallest consumers.

SELASSIE'S AIDE TO SLAY TRAITOR

LONDON, Oct. 22—Swearing undying loyalty to the emperor, Ras Seyum, commander of a large force in the north, had vowed to seek out and kill the deserter, Ras Haile Selassie Gugsu, former son-in-law of the emperor, the Daily Express said today in a dispatch from Addis Ababa.

The pledge was made in a telephone conversation with the emperor, who is in Addis Ababa. Ras Seyum is said to be at Makale.

Ras Kassa, according to this correspondent, whose force was on its way to join that of Ras Seyum, has been relieved of his command, and Ras Moulougetta, the war minister, is now on his way north to unite Kassa's men with his own.

Slays Sweetheart



Walter B. Robinson

First degree murder charges were placed against Walter B. Robinson, above, 61-year-old bachelor-farmer of Centerburg, O., who confessed to slaying his sweetheart of 35 years, Miss Della Crottinger, 60, according to police. Relatives and neighbors said Robinson had asked Miss Crottinger to marry him many times, but when she did say yes the bachelor-farmer changed his mind. An argument ensued and Robinson is alleged to have struck Miss Crottinger over the head with a club.

DAVEY AGAIN HITS SCHOOL

Tells Monday Radio Audience He is "Defender of Tax-payers' Money."

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—Gov. Martin L. Davey today awaited the response from his radio message to the people of the state, given last night over a network of stations to "acquaint voters with the truth about Ohio State university."

Terming himself the defender of Ohio taxpayers, Davey reiterated his recent charges that Dr. G. W. Rightmire, president of the university, sought an increase of \$3,500 in his \$10,000 a year salary in the budget request this year.

The governor cut \$1,250,000 from the university's budget and officials of the institution charged his vetoes "would hamstring the university." Davey last night repeated his argument that the average cost per pupil at Ohio State is higher than all other Ohio state schools.

Hits Faculty Club

He claimed that the Faculty club at the administration building on the campus is a private club for the benefit of the faculty alone, supported by taxpayers' dollars. Of Dr. Rightmire, Davey said:

"He has a mansion to live in that cost more than \$86,000. You

BRIDGEMAN, LONDON MAGNATE, 71, DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 22—Funeral services will be held here Thursday at 2 p. m. for Frank R. Bridgeman, 71, banker, landowner and former rancher and oil man, who died at his home Monday.

Mr. Bridgeman was regarded as one of the largest individual owners of real estate in Ohio. He was owner of the London Water Works Co., and former president of the Madison National bank and the London Exchange bank.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Wilson Bridgeman; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Shakespeare of London and Mrs. Charles Bell of Rochester, N. Y.; a son, O. W. Bridgeman of London, and a sister, Mrs. Earl Davis, Columbus.

DOOR CLOSED FOR EXPLOSION SUITS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—The state's settlement with the Columbus Gas and Electric Co., for \$750,000, closed the door to collection of further damages from insurance companies for the April 14, 1932 explosion at the new state office building. Common Pleas Judge John R. King ruled in dismissing suits for \$300,000 from six insurance companies.

NINE RAILROAD CARS DAMAGED RAILS TORN UP

Blame Flange for Mishap to Fast Freight at 2 a. m. Tuesday

NO ONE INJURED

Block Traffic for Several Hours Today.

Damage which will mount into thousands of dollars resulted at 2 a. m. Tuesday when nine loaded cars on an eastbound Norfolk and Western fast freight were derailed and wrecked. The accident happened one mile east of Kingston.

No one was reported injured. A broken flange on one of the freight cars caused the wreck, railroad officials declared. It is

TIRES BLOWN OUT

In addition to its wreckage, the Norfolk & Western railroad has another claim to settle. A piece of rail was thrown into the highway by the impact and an unmaneuvered motorist promptly drove over it bursting all four of the tires on his car.

believed the flange was broken when the train reached Downey station, south of this city, because the tracks showed damage there.

Tore Up Tracks

The cars, several of which fell into the ditch at the side of the rails, tore up 30-car lengths of track. All traffic was blocked for several hours. The westbound 6:35 a. m. passenger did not reach the local station until 10:10 a. m., almost four hours late. No trains were being permitted to travel the eastbound track. The entire day and possibly part of Wednesday will be required before the wreckage is cleared away.

The freight is known as a "revenue time freight" and is given a clear track since the goods hauled is usually valuable and oftentimes perishable. The ill-fated train, drawn by engine 108, passed the local tower at 1:40 a. m. Its engineer was J. L. Walters and its conductor, C. J. Gorby. Both are Columbus men.

Contents Listed

The wrecked cars contained: four iron ore, and one each, flour, potatoes, salt and stoves. The content of the ninth car was not learned.

A number of local persons went to the scene to view the wreckage and the torn track.

FRIENDLY GREETING COSTS MAN'S ARM

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 22—A friendly wave of his hand to a relative cost Ora Scott, 39, Chillicothean, the loss of his left arm. As his lifted his arm the barrel of a shotgun he carried struck a dog crate on which he was standing and the weapon discharged, mangleing his arm. The arm was amputated three inches below the elbow.

ARRANGE FEEDER TRIP

Pickaway-co farmers who plan to attend Cattle Feeder's day at Wooster, have been asked to report at the Farm Bureau at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The trip is being arranged by Harry Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau.

INDIAN SUMMER VISITING CITY

Pickaway-co is now enjoying Indian summer in the opinion of Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weather recorder.

"There are no set dates for Indian summer but I believe we are now enjoying that type of weather," Dr. Clarke said.

"We have had our heavy frosts, and Indian summer is usually the warm period that follows late in October or in early November."

Indian summer is defined as the warm weather late in autumn characterized by a clear sky and a smoky or hazy appearance of the atmosphere near the horizon.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By
mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3;
zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone,
per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

FEAR OF A BOOM

COMING at this stage of our economic history, the fear of a boom,
expressed by Charles R. Gay, president of the New York stock
exchange, naturally assumes the aspects of a phenomenon. Our
fears during the last four years have arisen from numerous and
diversified sources, principally those relating intimately to the depres-
sion and its correlated social and economic problems. A boom has
not been among them and the fact that such a possibility is now a
cause of concern provides as conclusive proof as we can desire that
the worst of our troubles belongs to the past.

Nevertheless, Mr. Gay's fears are not of trivial moment and
those who bring more than a superficial study to the existing finan-
cial condition will realize that the present improvement is not an un-
mixed blessing. Mr. Gay warns that because of the abnormal market
with its "gigantic volume of excess reserves," there exists the
danger of a "runaway stock market inflation" and another crash
such as that of 1929.

Conditions in the market now, as Mr. Gay suggests, are alluring and
the fever of unrestrained speculation may again flare forth. Mr. Gay
believes that the situation must be controlled by a "sound Federal
Reserve Bank policy and sound treasury policy." Fortunately, how-
ever, there are also available for such an emergency the controlling
influences of the security exchange act, in consequence of which there
is a reasonable assurance that stock prices will in the future bear a
closer relationship to actual values and earning capacity.

CHANGE IN FOREIGN TRADE

IN THE first eight months of 1935 this country's exports of mer-
chandise were only 27 million dollars above its imports. Taking
into account a 100 million dollar importation of silver, there actually
was no export balance. And, unless there is a radical change in the
foreign trade of the remainder of the year, 1935 will show the first
net import merchandise balance in sixty years, with only one almost
negligible exception of 1893.

One of the curious aspects of the situation is that in its first
year of an import balance in sixty years, the United States has
received, up to date, more than a billion dollars of gold from abroad
—the largest movement that ever occurred in a similar period—
larger, in fact than ever occurred in any two previous years. The
great difficulty in adjusting foreign trade to conform to the needs
of a creditor country arises from the fact that the United States is
the only country in the world that produces a surplus of both raw
materials and of manufactured products.

In recent years there has been more international competition
with this country in the sale of raw materials in the world mar-
ket than for this country's manufactured products, though there is
strong need for the welfare of the entire country, to find foreign
markets for farm products than for the surplus output of factories.

Italians Acclaim Bomb Raid News.—Headline. Well, it's a good
thing Italy has her own cheering section.

The Ethiopian war is not without its compensations. We hear
less of Hitler.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but he didn't stop in front of a house
and honk for a young lady to come out.

When a writer decides he'd like to get a lot of fan mail, he sits
down and writes a touching piece about a dog.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Kenneth Ulm, sophomore, has
been informed his picture will ap-
pear in the Ohio Wesleyan annual.
He is on the school's honor roll.

Miss Mary Hoffman and
Cecil Mancini were married in
the First Lutheran church of
Washington, Pa.

Malcolm Russell of Dixon, Tenn.,
is a guest of Charles Kirkpatrick.

15 YEARS AGO

J. W. Johnson has returned from
Ashland, Ky., where he attended
a lake to river barge canal meet-
ing.

Paul Yowitz of St. Louis, a

student at the University of
Missouri, visited Max Fried-
man.

A steer weighing 3,700 pounds
was exhibited at the Pumpkin
show.

25 YEARS AGO

The Eagle Co. is ne-
gotiating preparations to move
to Anderson, Ind.

William Bost and Maggie
Bowsher were married in the
United Brethren parsonage by
Rev. J. W. Willis.

The Norfolk and Western is plan-
ning to put up gates at all the
principal crossings.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

DEBATED POINTS

THE "PERFECTIVE GAME" is
that in process of being made per-
fect, embodying the most efficient
features, as soon as each is proved
best. It may be improved through
simplification or added efficiency of
offensive or defensive tactics. It is
not what is commonly known as a
"bridge system," that is, a set of
"tricks" personal whims, consisting
largely of disguised discoveries of
theories of the past, combined with
plausible suggestions for changed
procedure. Each such "system" has
its good points, although in the final
analysis each averages to be only the
equal of other "systems." Only the
"perfective game" really progresses,
and to it we must refer when wish-
ing anything beyond mere personal
opinions or common custom.

To settle several questions that are
being debated, we will see what
proofs we have in favor of one kind
of procedure over another. The first
question is the best trump lead from
an "efficient lead" one having no su-
perior, as in many cases two or more
leads are equally efficient in a certain
proportion of holdings. The relative
efficiencies of the three possible open-
ing leads are as follows: Ace, 42.7;
Q, 34.8; fourth-best card, 41.5. The
above ratios held good whether or not
re-entry is held by the leader.

Of course you will lead the Q, from
A-Q-J-10-X-X.
What is the best no trump open-
ing lead from A-K-Q-X-X-X? The

Ace, either with or without re-entry,
will prove efficient in 76.4 per cent
of cases, as against 39.9 per cent for
the fourth-best lead. In case no
trump has been bid after the 6-card
suit has been shown, the leader must
use his judgment, to determine
whether the bidder holds J-X-X-X. If
he deems that probable he must
lead the fourth-best card, lacking re-
entry, or the Ace in case he holds
quick side entry.

In case you hold seven of a suit,
headed only by A-K, the Ace is best
only when having re-entry. Without
re-entry lead the fourth-best card.
Contrary to popular opinion, de-
scending to us from Whist, which
was an entirely different game, an
opening lead from a suit headed by
K-Q, J-Q or J-10, averages to be ex-
pensive, unless headed by a sequence
of at least 3 honors, when a trump
call has been made. The lower the
top card the less danger there is that
a fourth-best lead from a suit will
cost anything. Remember this rule.
It is of vital importance. Even bet-
ter than a fourth-best lead is the
top of a suit headed by 10-9 or 9-8.
While leading the Q from J-Q-J-10
or Q-J-X-X is a poor choice, it is
a better opening lead against a trump
call than the fourth-best card, as it
frequently saves from one-half
trick to a full trick. The same is
true to a lesser extent, of leading the
J, from J-10-X-X, rather than the
fourth-best card.

The Standard Dictionary states that
three or more cards in regular order
are a sequence.

The Romance Racket

MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER 32

THERE WAS color in Miss Van
Cleve's withered cheeks as she
requested Carol to buy a list of sum-
mery things for her—in late No-
vember. Her eyes held a new light
and she spoke with almost a breath-
less quickness.

"I can't shop for these things that
I want for—well, for reasons I will
explain later, and I don't want any-
one to know what you are doing. It
makes me feel like a girl again to
think of pretty clothes. I've always
loved them but I've had no reason
to have them until now."

She didn't explain any reason why
she should want them now and Carol
did not interrupt to ask her.

"Do you know I've a whole scrap-
book of fashion pictures. I've always
clipped them from magazines when-
ever I've seen something I'd like to
have. Now I'm going to have them.
There'll be no more black taffeta or
blue serge. I want some nice suit-
able traveling clothes, a warm coat.
Fur. That's what I'll have. A scal-
skin coat. And you shall have one
too. You'll need beautiful clothes."

Carol didn't have the heart to stop
her. What could have been going on
in that poor soul's mind?

"Hats," she continued. "Oh dear,
what shall I do about hats? The new
ones are so longer, flatter to an
old lady. I shall have to trust to
your judgment. Carol, you won't tell
anyone what I've just said, will
you?"

"No," Carol promised. "I will not."

How could she ever tell anyone the
painted things she had heard?

"And you will do it, won't you?"
she pleaded.

"Yes, yes, and now it is nearly
lunch time, Miss Van Cleve. Hadn't
we better go back?"

Miranda Van Cleve looked at her
steadily for a moment before she
spoke.

"Carol, I can read your mind. You
think this is the prattling of an in-
sane old lady. It is not, I assure you.
There are many gaps in all that I
have said to you but I can fill them
in. I'm sorry I spoke about the
clothes just now before I had spoken
of the other things but I have been
thinking that I must give my-
self—and you also. I want to trust
you. I don't know that I can. For-
give me for saying that but you see
I am an old friendless woman and I
cannot afford to make mistakes.

Again, I must ask you to say noth-
ing of the things I spoke of this
morning. If my nephew or Alice,
that's his wife, should question you,
I beg of you to say we spoke of . . .
of any news event but not this."

She closed her eyes and did not
wait for Carol to answer after her
long speech.

So Carol was going to meet Alice
Van Cleve. She didn't know there
was a wife. She hoped she would
be a kindly, jolly one, one who would
understand all that was going on and
be sympathetic to her husband's
elderly, unfortunate aunt. And for
a little while she would say nothing
of what happened this morning. Then
and there she decided she would
speak to no one about it other
than Dr. Harding. She hated to tell
even him for she and Miranda Van
Cleve seemed to be kindred spirits
beneath the difference of their ages.

"Perhaps she had the same sort
of a barren girlhood I had," Carol
thought with pity.

After that morning, Miranda Van
Cleve never spoke of the shopping
trip again until—but that is later in
the story. Carol had her lunch and
dinner with Miss Van Cleve, her
breakfast on a tray in her own room.

The young and the old woman rode
out daily for their airing through
Central park. They played Canfield
and cribbage. Miranda taught Carol
to knit and watched with affectionate
eyes when Carol dropped a stitch and
pretended mock panic. They read
the same books. Miss Van Cleve had
a passion for modern society novels
and Carol trotted back and forth



"Oh, dear, what shall I do about hats?"

from the circulating library.

Miranda Van Cleve was having
a very enjoyable time, but after nearly
a fortnight Carol was growing
weary. She wanted to be alone.
She wanted her own apartment. She
wanted to dress in a party dress and
be with people her own age. Horton
Van Cleve had told her that she was
to take of such time as she wanted.
She had not taken advantage of
that, but now she wanted to.

Carol called Mary Cameron and
Mary said: "Lovely to hear from
you, darling. Isobel and John are in
town for the week-end and I'm hav-
ing some people in. Come on over."

"Sure you don't mind?" Carol
asked Miranda when she told her
about the party.

"Run along, child. I'll be anxious
to hear about your good time. I'm
going to study my Culbertson and
work out some of those hands you
were trying to make clear to me."

Carol had been teaching bridge to
her charge and Miss Van Cleve had
taken to it avidly.

The days had passed quickly, she
thought, when she remembered the
bridge lessons and the French school-
books they had been studying on
those winter afternoons.

Carol skipped dinner. She was
anxious to get back to her own
apartment. It was a little after six
when she reached her home. All her
own, she thought, happily surveying
it, and she was glad to get back to it
sore as it looked. Dust covered
everything. She stripped to her
lingerie and went to work cleaning
up. There was a little pile of letters.
They could wait for the precious
moments she had promised herself.

For an hour she worked feverishly.
She vacuumed the rugs, dusted the
floors and furniture, polished the
silver and when things looked as
shipshape as she could make them,
she ran the tub full almost to its
top and threw in half a box of frag-
rant bath salts, then, with the pile
of letters on the little table beside
the tub, she slipped into its fragrant,
soothing depths and luxuriated.

Away from the Van Cleve house-
hold, she reviewed all that had hap-
pened since she had been there. She
thought of Horton Van Cleve and
how silly she had been in her hasty
conclusions. She had seen him sel-
dom since that first morning. Her
meeting with him had been brief
and pleasant. He spent a few min-
utes each night with his aunt and

she had always left them alone. He
had asked no questions and made no
requests.

As for Miranda, with the exception
of that one peculiar conversation
in the motor, she had said and done
nothing else to give Carol cause to
believe her otherwise than perfectly
normal. Carol wondered if she
hadn't dreamed that conversation.
But Horton had said that she wasn't
always irrational. In any event,
there seemed to have been no reason
for Carol's first instinctive feeling
that surface appearances were not
all that there was to the situation.

Mrs. Van Cleve, Carol had learned,
was in the south. She was expected
home daily and Carol was curious to
know what manner of lady she would
be.

"And that seems to sum up all my
deductions," she said to herself,
reaching for the pile of letters. With
wet fingers she tore them open
quickly.

There were the usual letters. The
advertisements and announcements,
the pleas for aid and a few little bills
she had forgotten. There was a note
from Shirley Thoms inviting her to
tea now four days past, an invita-
tion to meet a Miss Winters, a note
from Wayne Sommers apologizing
for breaking in on her party with
Gary.

Carol thought of Gary for the first
time. She wanted to see him. She'd
ask him to Mary's party. Carol
hopped out of the tub and dried her-
self hastily. Then, wrapping the
Turkish bathrobe around her, she
went to the little bedroom and dialed
Gary's number.

"Hello," she said, "this is Carol . . .
want to go to a party with me to-
night?"

"Hello, Carol," he answered, and
did she imagine it or was his cus-
tomary enthusiasm missing? "I'd
like awfully to go but I've another
date. Another time perhaps . . .
"Sorry," she said flatly, ". . . of
course another time. I'll . . . I'll give
you a ring."

That was the first time Gary had
ever spoken that way to her.
"Another time perhaps?"
Carol experienced that dreadful
lost feeling most girls know when
the most devoted beau has ceased to
be even interested.

She didn't care about the party
any more; gaiety had gone out of
her.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE AIR

TUESDAY

7:30—Kate Smith, CBS; Lum
and Abner, NBC-WLW.

8:00—Crime Clues, WLW; Leo
Reisman and Phil Ducey,
NBC.

8:30—Lawrence Tibbett with Don
Vorhees, CBS-WBNS; Wel-
come Valley with Edgar
Guest, NBC-WLW.

9:00—Ben Bernie, NBC; Walter
O'Keefe, CBS.

9:30—Fred Waring and Stoop-
nagle and Budd, CBS; Hel-
en Hayes, "The New
Penny" NBC.

WEDNESDAY

7:03—Lum and Abner, NBC-
WLW; Kate Smith, CBS.

8:00—One Man's Family, NBC-
WLW.

8:30—Burns and Allen, CBS;
Wayne King, NBC.

9:00—Fred Allen in Town Hall
Tonight, NBC-WLW.

9:30—Twenty Thousand Years in
Sing Sing, Warden Lewis
Lawes, NBC.

10:00—Frank Crumit, NBC.

Poems That Live

LATE LEAVES

The leaves are falling; so am I;
The few late flowers have moisture
in the eye;

So have I too.
Scarcely on any bough is heard
Joyous, or even joyous, bird
The whole world through.

Winter may come; he brings but
nigher
His circle (yearly narrowing) to
the fire

Where old friends meet.
Let him; now heaven is overcast.
And spring and summer both are
past.
And all things sweet.
—Walter Savage Landor

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

"Come on, Berrywine!"

Not an advertising slogan for
some beverage but the hysterical
yell of thousands of frenzied fans
who have bet their dollars on a
horse in the big handicap. For
Berrywine is one of the heroes in
"Reckless Roads," the picture com-
ing to the Circle theatre which
features Judith Allen, Regis To-
omey, Lloyd Hughes and Ben Alex-
ander.

AT THE GRAND

"The Girl From Tenth Avenue"
is the picture being shown at the
Grand theatre Wednesday and
Thursday. The blonde, who starred
in "Bordertown," goes into the up-
per classes for this new show.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Jack Benny was born on St.
Valentine's Day in Waukegan, Ill.
He first worked as a salesman in
his father's haberdashery business
but spent more time practicing on
his violin than he did behind the
counter. When he formed an or-
chestra and tried to get it onto
the local theatre he could only get
as far as the front door, so he be-
came the doorman. Ultimately he
reached the orchestra pit. His
next step was vaudeville which
was interrupted by four years in
the Navy during the World War.
He returned to the vaudeville
stage at the close of the war and
became an outstanding headliner,
subsequently appearing in "Earl
Carroll's Vanities" and other
Broadway shows. Recently he has
made his great success on the
radio where he has proved to be
the most popular entertainer in
the amusement field. He is mar-
ried and is the proud father of an
adopted daughter. His picture
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"
plays for the last time today at
the Cliftona theatre.

GRAB BAG

Why is the village of Oberam-
mergau, Bavaria, internationally
known?

Who composed "Lohengrin"?

What is a calory?

Correctly Speaking—

Do not make comparisons leav-
ing the standard of comparison not
indicated or only vaguely implied;
let the standard be definitely stat-
ed or implied.

Words of Wisdom
Virtue consists in avoiding vice,
and is the highest wisdom.—Hor-
ace.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are
proud, energetic, venturesome and
fearless in a measure.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Because every tenth year the
inhabitants perform the "Passion
Play," dealing with the last days
in life of Christ.

2. Wilhelm Richard Wagner.

3. A unit of heat, being the
amount necessary to raise one
gram of water one degree Centi-
grade.

Dinner Stories

VERY TRUE
New boarder: By gosh, this is
excellent hash. What's your recipe
for making it?

Landlady: I have no recipe. It
just accumulates.

One Minute Pulpit

Drink waters out of thine own
cistern, and running waters out of
thine own well.—Proverbs 6:15.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Bingham's Cooperation With British Recalls Of Walter Hines Page.

WASHINGTON—How closely
the British are keeping the United
States informed of every move
they make in a war-charged Eu-
rope was emphasized in a recent
cable to the State Department by
the American Ambassador in Lon-
don.

Ambassador Bingham fairly
glowed as he talked about British
courage in giving him advance
information regarding everything
they intended doing. In fact the
former Kentucky Judge sounded
almost like that other great friend
of the British, Walter Hines Page,
who urged American entrance in-
to the world war during the days
of Woodrow Wilson.

Entirely aside from the
personal opinions of Amba-
sador Bingham, however, the
most important development
on the international horizon
as far as this country is con-
cerned, has been the constant
exchange of information with
the British.

The niceties of diplomatic lan-
guage do not permit the use of the
word "cooperation." Roosevelt has
been careful to keep the United
States clear of any alliance, in-
direct or otherwise. But behind the
scenes there has been daily evi-
dence that within the limits al-
lowed by Congress, Roosevelt is
giving what moral support he can
to British and the League.

Confidential Moves

All of these moves are of a con-
fidential nature and subject to di-
plomatic denial. However, below
are summarized the most impor-
tant:

The British inquired (very in-
formally) what the United States
would do if a naval blockade was
imposed against Italy. The State
Department replied (with equal
information) that the blockade
would be respected.

2. The British inquired whether
in case of war, their Fleet would
have the support of the American
Fleet in the Pacific. So far as is
known, no commitment was given.

3. The American Embassy in
Paris addressed an informal and
vaguely worded communication to
the Quai d'Orsay which had the

PAST DATES

Tuesday, Oct. 22

1685—The edict of Nantes was
revoked, an action that sent a
flood of Huguenot emigrants across
the Atlantic to the American col-
onies.

1811—Franz Liszt, Hungarian
composer was born.

1822—Brazil declared its inde-
pendence from Portugal.

1919—The Senate Foreign Re-
lations committee adopted 10 reser-
vations to the Versailles Peace
Treaty, prohibiting the government
from guaranteeing the integrity of
any other country without the ex-
press permission of Congress.

1921—Ex-King Charles of Hun-
gary and his wife fled from Swit-
zerland to Budapest in an abortive
second attempt to regain his throne.

1922—Benito Mussolini led the
Fascists legions into Rome to take
over the government.

1934—Charles "Pretty Boy"
Floyd's career as desperado was
ended by F. B. I. men who shot
him to death on Ohio farm.

effect of placing the United States
morally behind the League and
the British.

4. Roosevelt's arms embargo
proclamation from the Houston
and the warning to American citi-
zens against travel on belligerent
vessels which meant Italian war
ships was calculated to support the
peace plans in Geneva.

5. The action of the Federal
Reserve Bank of New York in cir-
cularizing member banks against
credits to the belligerents—which
again means Italy—had the same
purpose.

High officials responsible
for these moves are loath to
discuss them, but it can be
stated that they are motivated
by two chief factors.

One is fear of trouble in the
Far East while the British are
absorbed in the Mediterranean.
The Japanese already have shown
signs of aggression in Siberia and
South China.

Two is the almost certain knowl-
edge that if the Abyssinian fracas
is prolonged, the rest of Europe
will come in.

The Roosevelt-Hull philosophy,
whether right or wrong, is that
an ounce of prevention now is
worth a pound of cure later.

Submarine War

A major crisis was narrowly
averted the other day in the Navy
Department—thanks to a young
officer and North Webster.

High-ranking officers sat so-
lemnly passing on the names of
new submarines, all beginning with
the initial "S." Among them the
name "Stingray" was read aloud.

"It is not Stingray but Sting-
ray," declared one gold-braided
Admiral.

"Most certainly not," retorted
another. "Stingray is right."

Other high-rankers joined in the
controversy, including the poly-
poxy Assistant Secretary, Henry
L. Roosevelt. It became a naval
engagement with all guns in ac-
tion.

Then Lieutenant Commander
Charles G. Moore suggested
recourse to the dictionary. The

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Spanish Music Discussed At Monday Club Meeting

The home of Mrs. R. R. Bales was the scene of the regular meeting of the Monday club last evening at which time reports were heard from Mrs. W. L. Mack and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, delegates from the club to the convention of the Southeast division of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs held in Logan, Oct. 11 and 12.

Much interest was expressed by the club in the proposed clinic on hearing to be held in Circleville. Mrs. Tom Renick presented the subject and told of its being sponsored by the Kiwanis club and the Child Conservation league.

Mrs. Paul Teegardin of Ashville was elected to active membership.

Following the business session the music division, whose chairman for this year is Miss Mary Radcliffe, gave an interesting and enjoyable program of Spanish music.

Miss Margaret Dunlap, in a paper ably-prepared and well-presented set the stage for the musicians of the evening. Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Melvin Yates and Miss Abbe Clarke.

Miss Dunlap told of the close relationship of Spanish music to the dance. The contributions of Spanish music have been, to a very large degree, influenced by dancing, which holds a definite place in the art of the country. The bolero, the fandango, the seguidilla of Spain are dances which have been enjoyed by people of every country and whose peculiar rhythms are used by composers throughout the world. It is in these dances that the fiery and volatile temperament of the Spaniard is best shown. Miss Dunlap closed her paper with a resume of two Spanish operas, including the story of Bizet's "Carmen."

The music of the evening was of Spanish folk song origin. Three solos were sung with ease and grace by Mrs. Heffner. Her music Valverde, "Pavo Real" arranged by Mrs. "Clavelitos" arranged by Lecuona, and the ever-popular "Estrellita" by Frank La Forge.

The last group two duets, "La Golandrina" and "Juanita" both Spanish folk songs were sung by Mrs. Heffner and Mrs. Yates. Miss Clarke was the accompanist of the evening.

The place for the next meeting of the club will be announced later.

Alexander Lombardo, who has been a guest the past two weeks of his sister-in-law, Miss Clara Littleton, E. Mill-st., has gone to Columbus where he will spend a week with Mrs. Flora Tyler and daughter, Caroline, before returning to his home in Hamilton.

CIRCLE THEATER

Tuesday and Wednesday

"Reckless Roads"

With Judith Allen, Regis Toomey, Loyd Hughs, and Ben Alexander.

ALSO TARZAN AND CARTOON

50-50 DANCE

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Masquerade—6 Prizes

Admission 25c

Dancing 8:30 to 12:30

Griffith & Martin

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN PAINT

GUESSING CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE—11 1-16 Gal., Mrs. John Belle, Circleville, Ohio.

SECOND PRIZE—11 Gal., Billie Speakman, Elizabeth Reid, Ashville, Ohio; Courilla Pontious, Wilbur Funk, Circleville, Ohio.

THIRD PRIZE—11 1/4 Gal., B. F. Alkire, Edith Bowman, Mrs. Virgil Hanley, E. Radcliff, Howard Culp, Bun Pontious, Mrs. J. C. Rall, Kingston, Ohio; Lloyd Dean, Ashville, Ohio.

FOURTH PRIZE—10 3/4 Gal., E. W. Phillips, Amanda; Mrs. Roy D. Good, Circleville; Servin Weese, Chillicothe; Alice Ruddick, Columbus; Mrs. John Heffner, Circleville, Ohio.

The above people please call at the store for your paint.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S NEW GOWN



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Preparing for the winter social season at the White House, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt selected this gown in New York for one of the many formal affairs on her calendar. The gown is of exquisite metallic lace in a new color called raisin.

PERSONALS

Social Calendar

Monday

Monday Club meets at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main-st. The music division will be in charge of the program.

Tuesday

Saltcreek grange will have a booster program at its meeting at 8 p. m. Included on the interesting program planned is a play, "The Modern Farm." This will be an open meeting.

Wednesday

Daughters of the Union Veterans sewing circle meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Haines, W. Main-st.

Thursday

Business and Professional Women club will meet at 6 p. m. at the City cottage to go to the Burrell Tea room in Kingston for a dinner meeting.

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church will have a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. John Kerns, W. Union-st.

Ladies Aid of the United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. for its monthly session in the Community house.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Modern Woodman hall. All members planning to attend the district convention Nov. 7 are requested to be present.

Friday

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church meets at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement with Mrs. A. J. Lyle chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, chairman of the program committee.

Washington grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. The 4-11 club boys and girls will have charge of the program. Mrs. Merrill Bowman and Thomas Heffner are leaders of the clubs.

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star meets at the home of Miss Eva Black, S. Washington-st., with Mrs. Mary Spangler as assisting hostess.

The Local Women's Christian Temperance union will have its monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in the U. E. community house.

Saturday

Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters of 1812 will meet at the home of Mrs. G. L. Schear, N. Scioto-st. for a covered-dish luncheon at 12 o'clock. Officers will be elected in the afternoon.

General Johnson is opposed to the NRA, the New Deal and practically all of the professional creations. This makes his continued support of FDR the outstanding feat of alphabetical magic.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Goff, Walnut-st., had several guests during the latter part of last week including Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yelling and son of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foley of Cuyahoga Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goff of Ashland, and Walter Bunker of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carroil of Marion have returned from their home after a week-end visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beatty, W. Mound-st.

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. Door glass surveyor's office, \$8.00; Columbus Testing Laboratory, testing tar for engineer, \$10.00; W. M. Fenner, plans for heating system at county garage, \$10.00; Fitzpatrick's printery supplies, \$10.85;

Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, \$14.20;

Fitzpatrick Printery, supplies \$6.20;

Everlyte Corporation, estimate No. 3 on Resurfacing county roads, \$14,198.83;

Crowie Sales Co., supplies for court of appeals, \$8.11;

P. J. Heer Printing Co., supplies, \$15.00;

S. I. Pickel, ditch work, \$15.00;

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, light bulbs, etc for jail, \$4.87;

P. H. Fissell, Flashlights for sheriff, \$5.56;

Otto J. Towers, Dentist, dental work for jail, \$14.00;

Leach Motor Car Co. repairs on sheriff's car, \$7.94;

James H. Stout, repairs on sheriff's cars, \$30.50.

Total county bills, \$14,719.36.

HARD OF HEARING SOCIETY IN ACTION

The American Society for the Hard of Hearing is directing attention this week to the fact that a large number in every community are handicapped by subnormal hearing. Every teacher in our school know that there are pupils who are listless or restless, uninterested in the functions of the school room—a disturbing element.

There is a reason when a child has defective eyesight attention is willingly directed toward him and every thing possible is done to help him. Until very recently no one realized that certain symptoms indicated a slowness of apprehension due most frequently to defective hearing. In some instances these symptoms may be relieved and where this is not possible the child may be given special training by which he may be restored to his place in society. Think of it! 10,000,000 persons suffering from impaired hearing—not all deaf but some just not up to par. Where are they? All about us, everywhere we go. What can be done to better conditions?

First find the victims. They often are not themselves conscious of the trouble. If any help is required let them call on their physician. If it can not be helped by physical means help them to learn lip reading. Let the eyes help the weak ears. Some marvelous results have been and are being obtained by the lip-reading method.

Who can help better conditions? Each one of us in one way or another may, must help.

These children discouraged and embarrassed by this defect, which sometimes held up to ridicule, scared by their inability to understand, drift into criminality and become a menace to their community.

New Yorkers are all agog over their anti-campaign. Pretty soon they may become so rusticated as to be awakened by the cackle of Broadway chickens.

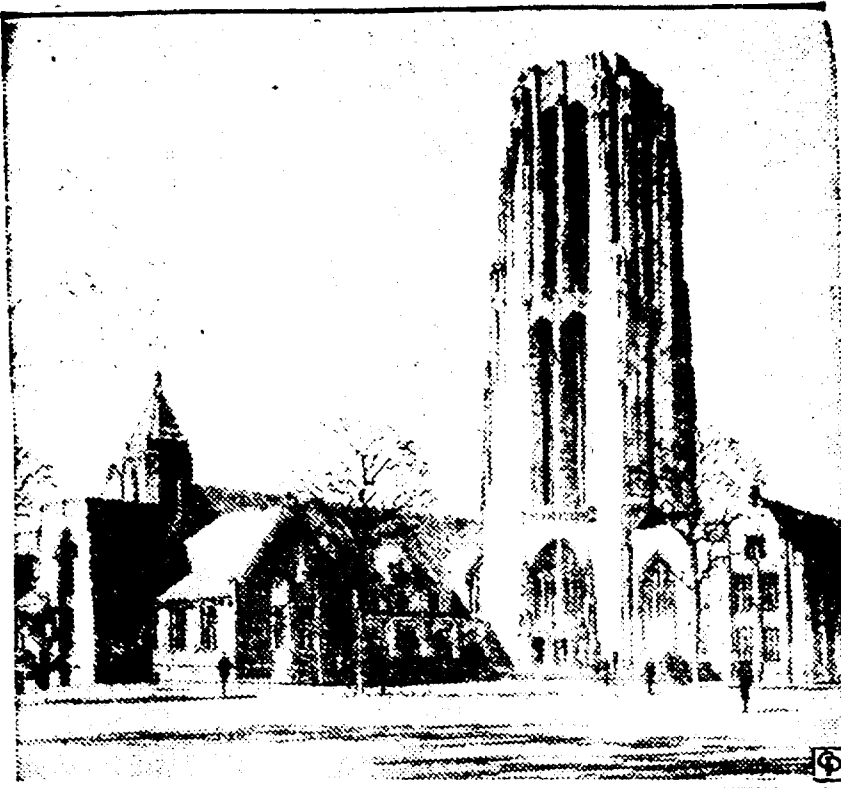
Designed for Stage



Kivietto

Kivietto is a New York dress designer who entered the field through the stage. She designed clothes for many a popular musical comedy—"Good News," "Girl Crazy," "Face the Music," "Roberta" and others. She was born on Staten Island and studied at the National Academy of Design. Two years ago Kivietto entered the wholesale dress field, and designing successful evening clothes and sports clothes.

NEW WORK SHOP FOR PRINCETON



Artist's sketch of proposed building

This new work shop for Princeton university students carries out a unique concept for college libraries. The central tower will house books, while each of the humanistic and social science departments will have its headquarters in other portions of the building. This is artist's conception of the \$4,000,000 structure.

SHOW VISITORS GREETED BY BIG SNOW DECADE AGO

Ten years ago Monday night the Pumpkin show visitors were given an unusual treat—a snow storm and the presence of thousands of wild geese.

The snow was the heaviest October snow on record and the geese, driven southward in their migratory flight, became lost over many central Ohio cities. They circled Circleville all night and huge flocks landed in fields near the city.

The bright lights from the Pumpkin show seemed to attract

an unusually large number to this city. Hundreds of thousands were in the flight and Columbus, Lancaster, Chillicothe, Washington, C. H. and many other cities reported geese sailing up and down the streets.

SKUNK HAS MANNERS
ATTEBORO, Mass.—Seemingly thankful, the skunk found with its head stuck in a glass jar, withheld its odiferous weapon while the Rev. John C. Vernon released it.

Rinehart Funeral Home

203 S. Scioto St.

Phone 1

"IT'S EASY TO KEEP OUR HOUSE WARM"

"All you have to do is set the thermostat—like this—and gas heat keeps coming just as warm as we want it. Nobody at our house does any janitor work, and we are always warm and comfortable. It's all so easy."

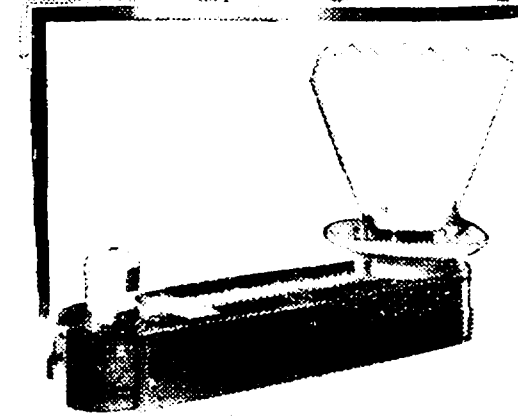
GAS HEAT—

is clean, trouble-free and easy to control. Because it reduces so many expenses incidental to the use of old-fashioned fuels, gas heat really costs less.



Free Heating Survey

Phone for a Gas Company representative to survey your heating plant and residence. He will tell you the cost of converting your out-moded furnace into a modern gas-fired unit. Also he will furnish an estimate on the cost of heating your home with gas. This service incurs no obligation.



The JANITROL gas burner operates automatically. You don't need a match to start it in the fall, and you can forget it until time to turn it off in the spring. There is a correct size and type to fit your furnace or boiler. It can be easily and quickly installed.

The Gas Company

Gas Doesn't Cost... It PAYS!

Common as Small Colleges Get Better Teams

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—The sports world has been talking for some time after the smaller schools have been carrying every Sunday on the sports pages.

It begins to appear that the so-called "better" teams is coming to an end. Last week St. Mary's, Ursinus, Penn or La Salle take the day. The other day Boston College knocked Michigan State off the perch. Cornell was beaten by St. Lawrence, Howard tied Babson.

Since 1921, when Centre upset Harvard, your favorite or some can meet with the same disaster. Upsets almost cease to be surprising.

There is a long story behind these reversals, which, in a way, are not reversals at all. Football started to gain momentum after the World war. There

had been a lot of Army football during the war, in America and France. Outstanding coaches and former football stars had charge of teams made up of soldiers from many companies.

Thousands of young men brought back to the United States new interest in football. They infected their families and friends with the fever. Women followed the scores and began to attend the contests in increasing numbers.

The big schools had to build larger stadia. Football interest, which up to that time had been centered in large institutions spread to the smaller colleges. Competent coaches were engaged. Gradually the smaller college began to make its strength felt. No longer was good football confined to the pioneers of the game. The conferences which had ruled up to the post-war days no longer were supreme. Games increased in number, and attendance grew by hundreds of thousands.

Part of the Picture
I can give a close view of the change in the football picture in

the last 15 years, because I played through the early part of the transformation and have been a coach more recently. Notre Dame will be used as an example because it typifies what I have in mind. Don't misunderstand me—Notre Dame did not start to play good football in my time. The old school always had marvelous teams, and with a careful buildup of tradition and football technique, struck when the iron was hot. Knute Rockne, more than anyone else, was responsible for the rise of Notre Dame to national recognition.

For years Notre Dame made an annual trip to West Point to play the Army. Notre Dame boys looked forward throughout the year to the Army game.

I was a member of the last Notre Dame team that played at the Point. That was in 1922. The crowd was so large that even our team, in uniform, had a hard time getting to the field. The starting time had to be delayed until we fought our way through the crowd. We felt that we had played a game before getting on the field.

Authorities of both institutions then realized that the game had outgrown the facilities at West Point. In 1923 they moved the game to New York but finally had to transfer it to Ebbets' Field in Brooklyn because of the world series between the Giants and Yankees. Despite the counter-attraction, more than 15,000 were turned away from the game between the Cadets and Irish.

Not all colleges have had this opportunity, though their football growth has been tremendous. Good football teams no longer are restricted to a few large schools, but are common. In any section of the country splendid teams abound.

The Big Three, Big Ten or what have you no longer rule the football roost. So widespread has been the game's growth that strong teams now bloom where 10 years ago football was a strange word.

When you read of "upsets" Sunday after Sunday, do not be amazed. This has been coming on for a long while. The better team on a given day usually wins.

HIGH GRIDDERS HEAR TALK BY SUPT. FISCHER

Showing in Several Games Deplored; Travel to Bexley Thursday Afternoon

One of the finest pep talks given to a high school football squad in Circleville history was heard Monday evening when Supt. Frank Fischer appeared before the grid-ironers prior to their practice session.

Mr. Fischer's talk was an effort to get the gridders out of the doldrums in which they have been sinking for several weeks. Their record of defeats by Holy Rosary, Grandview, Delaware and Westerville brought on the school head's appearance.

Injuries have had much to do with the defeat but it is thought that the players could do better than they have been doing.

Afraid Foes Say

An example of the kind of football some of the athletes have been playing is shown up state-ments of several of the Westerville boys who visited the Pumpkin Patch Friday evening after their game. "All we had to do was get out teeth and we could go right through the line," one line-an declared. "They were scared of us," another said. That probably the reason the team is not being going any where. "The kind that makes ball carrier want to shirk just a little is missing."

Coach Jack Landrum takes his boys to Bexley Thursday afternoon for a CBL contest. Hopes are high that the showing of the squad will be improved. Bexley has a smooth, well-coached team, not big but fast and hard-hitting. The contest will test the nerve of the local team.

The feature game of the CBL schedule this week finds Westerville and Grandview tangling with the former team favored.

FLYERS, BOBCATS TANGLE SATURDAY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22.—The Buckeye Conference, exhibiting its best football in years, today settled down to ardent preparations for what appears to be another week-end of determined battles.

Harry Baugan's Dayton Flyers, surprise team of the Buckeye League, today far, will tackle Don Peden's tough Ohio University Bobcats at Athens Saturday afternoon in the league's outstanding tilt.

The Flyers, given little chance at the beginning of the season for good showing in the loop, have taken two of their three league contests, only a 29 to 0 defeat at the championship Cincinnati Bears barring their league record. The Daytonians reversed Ohio Wesleyan and Marshall.

The Bobcats, rated as a dark horse in the league, proved that it is not invulnerable Saturday when Marshall's last place team scored two touchdowns late in the contest to throw a scare into the Bobcat ranks. Peden's charges, however, won the game, 20 to 12.

MILLER TO DEFEND HIS TITLE TONIGHT

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, tonight defends his world's featherweight title in a 15-round bout at Boston garden with Vernon Cormier, of Worcester, Mass.

Although Cormier has just returned from Europe and Australia having behind him an enviable record, Miller was a 5 to 1 favorite to hang on to the title, which is defending for the first time in fourteen months.

Sanctioned by the National Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission, the fight is the first title affair here in years and the first featherweight championship match in years.

KNOWS HIS STUFF - - By Jack Sords



DICK WAS A HIGH-POWERED HALFBACK LAST YEAR BUT WAS MOVED TO QUARTER THIS FALL

DICK COLINA
SCRAPPY QUARTERBACK OF THE STRONG MICHIGAN STATE ELEVEN

About THIS and THAT In Many Sports

9 on Injured List

Coach Francis Schmidt has another job this week; getting his injured athletes back in shape. This morning no less than nine are on the disabled list—They are: Merle Wendt, end, broken nose; Jim Karcher, guard, crippled

RUNYAN DEFEATED BY QUEER PUTTER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 22.—Plying a queer looking putter of his own design and handicraft—a half-rounded block of wood covered with aluminum—with amazing accuracy, Al Zimmerman, 27-year-old professional at the Alderwood Country Club, Portland, Ore., today had won his way into the semi-finals of the National Professional Golfers' association championship tournament at the Twin Hills course here.

He will meet Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee's Western Open champion.

In the other 36-hole semi-final Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., will play Tommy Armour of Chicago.

Zimmerman, who failed to qualify in last year's tournament, kicked over the apple cart yesterday by outsting Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., the current champion, 3 and 2.

RUPPERT SEEKING STAR INFIELDER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—The New York Yankees of the American league are willing to pay any price demanded for a guaranteed "classy second sacker." Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club, declared here today.

"Get me a classy second sacker and the sky's the limit," Ruppert said.

Col. Ruppert declared he is contemplating two trades which would bring Buddy Myer from Washington and Roger Cramer of Philadelphia to New York.

WILDCATS AT WORK
EVANSTON, Oct. 22.—Badly beaten by Ohio State Saturday in a disappointing game, the Northwestern Wildcats today embarked on a strenuous week of practice in an effort to stop Minnesota next Saturday. Although the Ohio team hit hard throughout the entire game, no members of the Wildcats squad were injured.

LES LINDBERG PREPARES FOR IOWA CONTEST

Zuppke's Star Back, Injured in Ohio U. Game, Ready for Big Ten Fray

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 22.—Return of Les Lindberg, triple threat star who suffered a foot injury in Illinois' opening game, to the football wars yesterday boosted campus hopes for a victory over Iowa here Saturday, the first conference game for both schools.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 22.—Paul Akin, 170 pound junior, will start at Dwight Hoover's left half-back post against Illinois, it appeared certain today. Akin worked at left half for the third successive day yesterday. Gordon Matson, injured end, scrimmaged for the first time in three weeks and will be available Saturday, but it is not likely he will start.

Levoir for Seidel

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 22.—Babe Levoir was being groomed today to take Capt. Glenn Seidel's quarterbacking job over for the homecoming game with Northwestern here Saturday. Seidel incurred a broken collar bone while the Gophers were administering a 20 to 0 beating to Tulane last week.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 22.—Eddie Antonini, star Indiana back, who missed the Hoosiers' rout by Cincinnati last week because of a sore foot, had rejoined the squad today as Coach Bo McMillin shifted his men about helter skelter in an attempt to find a combination that will be able to stop Ohio State here Saturday.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 22.—After its first breathing spell since practice began Sept. 10, the Notre Dame varsity for work to do in preparation for a major engagement with the Navy at Baltimore Saturday. Despite the fact the first eleven played 52 minutes as a unit in defeating Pittsburgh 9 to 6 last Saturday, there were no serious casualties.

GROBAN LEADING IN DUCK MATCH

Nate Groban, rolling a clever ball, took the lead in the weekly 3-game duck pin play on the CAC alleys Monday evening, dropping over the red necks for a 488 to total.

Spirited competition developed Monday evening with Pete Noble taking the lead first with 399, then Lou Vining dropping it with a 460. Noble came back with 475 to take the lead until Groban rolled his splendid total.

CARDS TO PROTEST DEFEAT IN PRO TILT

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Charles Bidwell, owner of the Chicago Cardinals professional football team, announced today he will file a protest with Joe Carr, president of the National Professional football league, over the Cardinals' 17 to 13 defeat at Pittsburgh last Sunday.

Bidwell's ire was directed at Earl Cavanaugh of Pittsburgh, the field judge, who ended the game when the Cardinals were on the Pirates' one yard line.

NO CINC-INDIANA FRAY

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—Because of previous scheduling there will be no football game between the University of Cincinnati and Indiana next year, Dana King, director of athletics, announced. Cincinnati whipped the Big Ten team last Saturday, 7-0, making the season's only Buckeye association team to win from a Big Ten aggregation. Ohio University beating Illinois early in the season.

Wise Dollars Have Multiplied by Being Spent in the Ads Below

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. \$6 per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

3 insertions for the price of 2.
6 insertions for the price of 3.
Advertising ordered for irregular times taken the one time-rate.
Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.
Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERRORS IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS
A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY
A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary.

TELEPHONE ADS
given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

7—Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgia, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan.

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Ladies black beaded pocketbook containing \$5 in currency. Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Beverly rd. Phone 1359.

LOST—Light tan hand bag containing money and valuable papers. Finder please call 4271. Reward.

FOUND—Small initialed diamond ring. Owner may have by paying for advertisement. Phone 111.

Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet sedan. Call 5331.

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

USED FURNITURE, STOVES & RUGS—Bought, sold, exchanged. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 652.

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Nursemaid, 18-30, white, steady work. References required. Call 1449.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Phone 642. Mrs. R. D. Musser.

WANTED—Housekeeper for elderly couple. Call at 106 Northridge rd. (Ringgold pk.) or Phone 1430.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—General housework by middle aged woman. Call Mrs. Mazie Mace Phone 1832.

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—1 Classic Radiant gas heater, \$1. The Herald office. 51

SUPPLIES for corn cutters and huskers at Barrere and Nickerson's.

FURNITURE AND STOVES
We buy, repair, rent and trade. We sell for less. Open evenings. 425 S. Pickaway St.

55—Building Materials

STORM DOORS—We have them, well made. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Company.

55—Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE—Keifer Pears, 50c & 75c bu, 8 miles east of Circleville, 1/2 mile north of Rt. 22, Plaza Fausnaugh, Rt. 1, Amman, Ga.

FOR SALE—Baldwin, Northern Sgy and other kinds of apples, priced at 50c & 75c per bu. Highly colored and fine and smooth. Oak Lane Fruit Farm, Yapple and Cupp, 2 miles south of Hallsville.

FOR SALE—Apples, all varieties 50c bushel up. Fred H. Fee, Stoutsville, 1 1/2 miles north Lancaster-pk. on county line rd. 55

WIFE PRESERVERS

Merchandise

KOBER HARNESS SHOP

225 E. Main St.

MAKE AND REPAIR HARNESS

Shoe Repairing

"Kober's Harness Costs Less and Lasts Longer."

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55—Farm and Dairy Products

WINTER apples and cider. Alvin W. Barr, 4 miles north of Stoutsville.

57—Good Things to Eat

ASSORTED HOT NUTS—Pecans, Almonds, Cashews, etc. Ebert's Soda Grill.

61—Machinery and Tools

GOOD USED electric washer, with 2 tubs sold new for \$78, only \$45. Pettit Tire Shop.

64—Specials at the Stores

PAINTS

Val Spar Varnish

1/2 gal. \$2.75, qts. \$1.55, pts. 83c

Lin-X for floors, linoleum qts. \$1.09, pints 59c.

Preston for Radiators, gal. \$2.40

Alcohol for Radiators, gal. 65c

Pure Turpentine, bulk, gal. 65c

Pure Putty, pound 6c

C. F. GOELLER PAINT STORE

Cor. Franklin and Pickaway Sts. 1 Square East of Court House

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

Mason Property on 370 East Mound Street consisting of two story brick dwelling with bath and two car garage on a large lot. Priced right, possession given at once.

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE

A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price right.

96 acre tract, fair improvements, good soil, located a few miles out on good pike.

16 acres good improvements.

165 acre farm, good improvements, well located at \$65.00 per acre. Will trade for city property or small farm at terms to suit purchaser.

28 acre farm, fair improvements on a good pike, price \$3300.00.

W. C. MORRIS Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234

PROSPECTIVE FARM BUYERS

Why should you hesitate to buy an ideal home for yourself and your family, when you have here the opportunity of a life time?

If you do not get your cash, take advantage of the liberal terms, which I have to offer.

Listen to this please.

I have listed for sale and for a limited time only, a farm within twenty minutes drive from the court house Circleville.

No acres—165

Location—very good

Community—An out-

Distance from schools and church—3 miles

Fences—extra good

Drainage—well drained

Productive—Yes sir—crops on farm will speak for themselves. They are there for you to see.

Residence—Seven room two story bungalow.

Floors—hard wood, with open stairway

Heating—hot air furnace

Lighting—artificial gas plant in good condition

Cellar—dandy cellar well drained

Porch—large screened in work porch in rear for your use

Yard—fine lawn, shrubbery, cement walks

Out buildings—good smoke house and chicken house

Barn—large barn in good repair. All metal roof.

Capacity of barn—100 tons of hay. 100 head of cattle

Site—Yes indeed, large glazed block sits, 150 ton capacity.

PRICE—\$60.00 per acre—now what do you think of that.

Terms—

Will sell this farm with a down payment as low as \$2500.00 and will loan purchaser remainder of the money for a ten year period at the rate of 5 1/2% per annum on conditions purchaser pay a small amount each year on the principle.

If this particular farm does not meet your requirements I have many others, located over central Ohio, including many good Pickaway-co farms, elegant homes and investment lands, that I would be glad to submit for your approval. These farms are priced according to value, and I can arrange terms to suit purchaser.

If interested, see

JAMES B. JOHNSON

Licensed Real Estate Broker, Williamsport, Ohio

Phone 574

Marian Martin Pattern

Marian Martin Sew Chart
Complete, Diagram
Included.

PATTERN 9628

Wise young persons who watch their clothes' budgets, will consider pattern 9628 a real "find." It's the style of shirtmaker frock which one can wear even more places than a strictly tailored one, and it's so easy to make. No difficult sleeves to set in, just a simple, deep armhole that takes a raglan shoulder and soft, full sleeve. Perchance you'll prefer the short sleeved version shown in the small sketch. The classroom will be brighter for a lively shade of jersey, or rabbit's hair wool. Office or home girl may prefer this frock of a novelty crepe. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9628 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARTIN pattern. THIRTY CENTS (30c) for other. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern. The NEW MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is ready now! 40 pages... color illustrations... dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter! Special slenderizing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news! Practical advice on choosing clothes. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, Ohio.



9628

Fashion's Newest in Knitting

Household Arts
by Alice Brooks



This Turban and Scarf are Easy to Knit

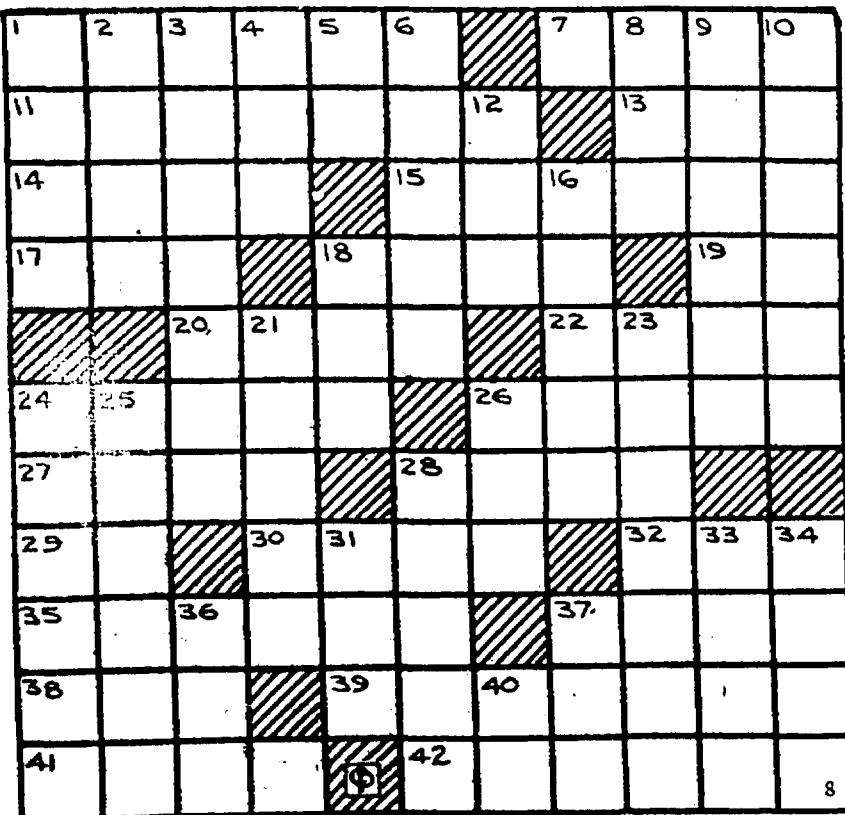
PATTERN 5460

This turban—jaunty—flattering—easy to wear—is knitted in seed stitch—you can do it no time. You can have a variety of them to match all your wardrobe. Its graceful folds are complemented by the soft kerchief. This is in a loose variation of the stitch of the turban. It has an accent of contrasting color in the stripes—you can do them in the same color, too.

In pattern 5460 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it, and of the stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio.

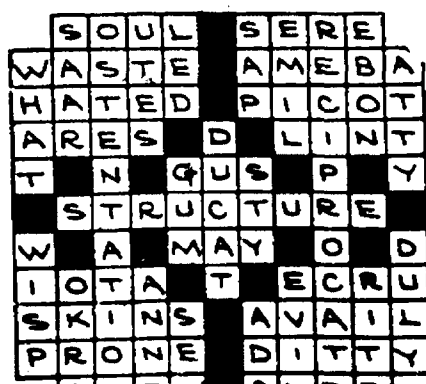
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Pertaining to Arabia
- 7—Pliable
- 11—A judge
- 13—A period of time
- 14—A present
- 15—Traditional resting place of Noah's ark
- 17—Lyric poem
- 18—Employed
- 19—Personal pronoun, third person
- 20—Pitch
- 22—Level shaded walk
- 24—One of the fabled race of 42
- 26—Cleanse
- 27—Landlord of a hotel
- 28—Verbal objections
- 29—To prefix
- 30—British field marshal; died 1928
- 32—Suffix denoting a tumor
- 35—Lost
- 37—Enough (poetic)
- 38—Compass point
- 39—Slave-like
- 41—Fissure
- 42—Flukes

Answer to previous puzzle



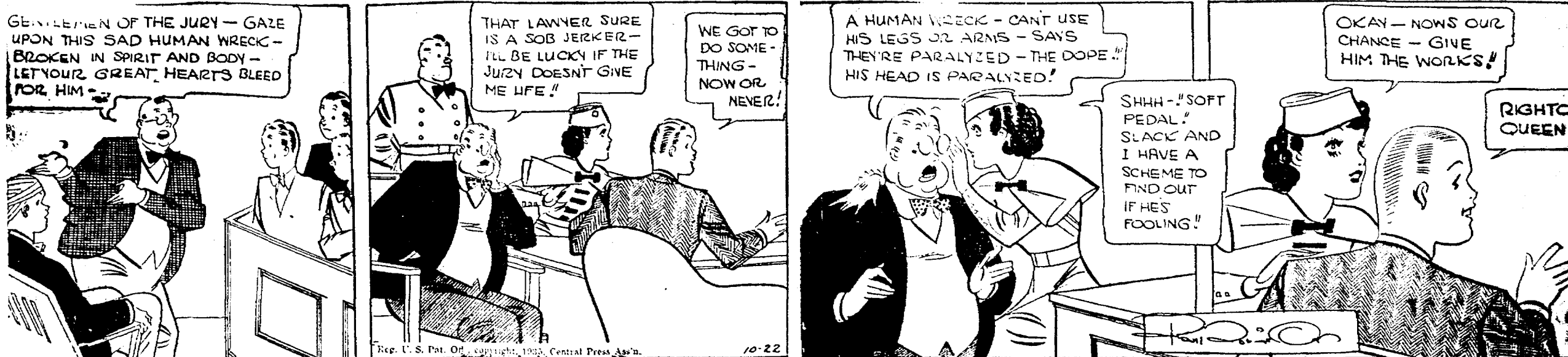
DOWN

- 4—Discontinue
- 5—Over (poetic)
- 6—Baskets made of rushes
- 10—Blab
- 12—Before
- 16—Allow
- 18—Pedestal
- 21—Vows
- 23—City in Conn.
- 24—River in England
- 25—A powerful antiseptic
- 26—Floor covering
- 28—Awails
- 31—Copper money
- 33—Diminutive of Mary
- 34—Impresses with reverential fear
- 36—Large body of salt water
- 37—Feminine name
- 40—Right (abbr.)

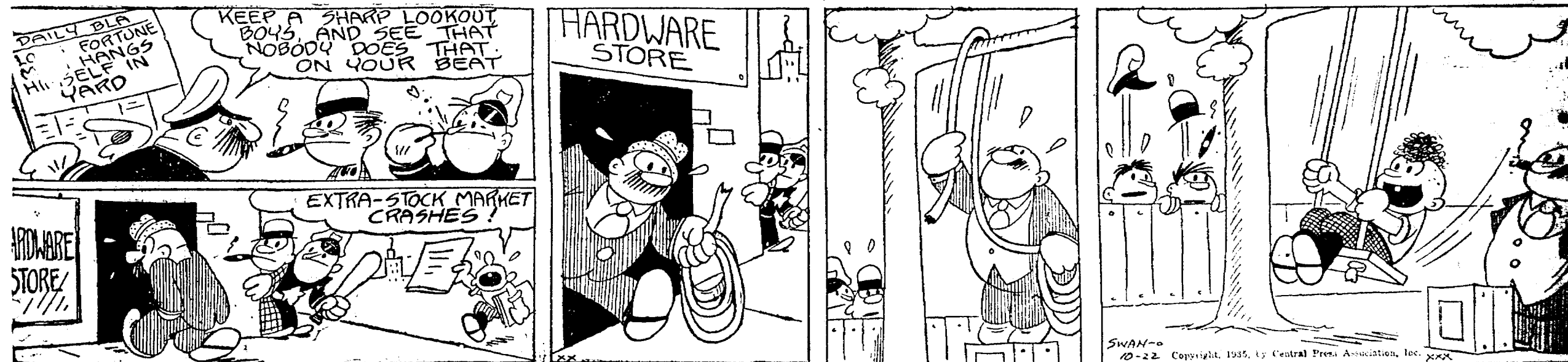
Gabby Gibbs
By William Ritt and Joe King



Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson



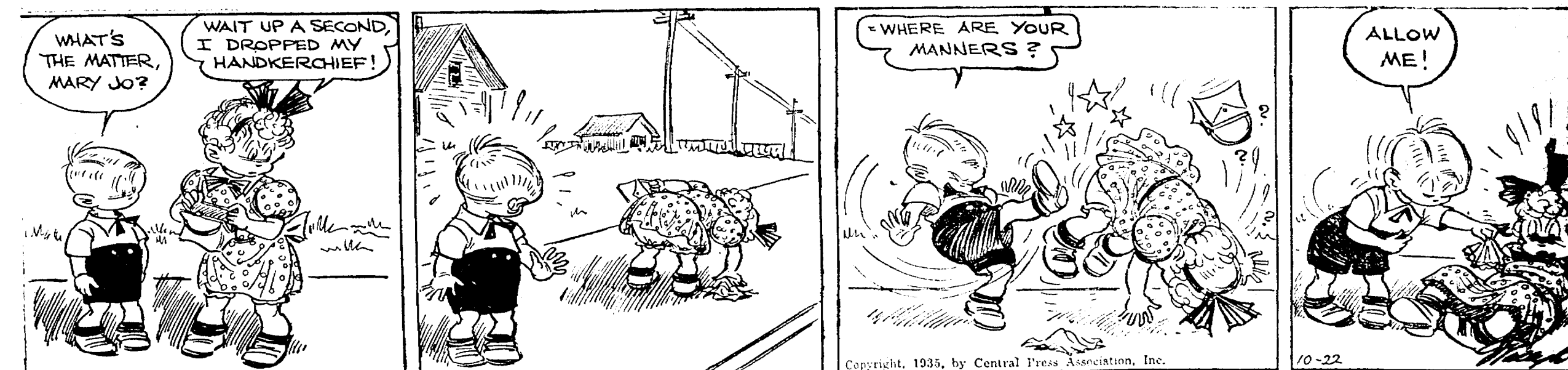
High Pressure Pete
By George Swan



Big Sister
By Les Forgrave



Muggs McGinnis
By Wally Bishop

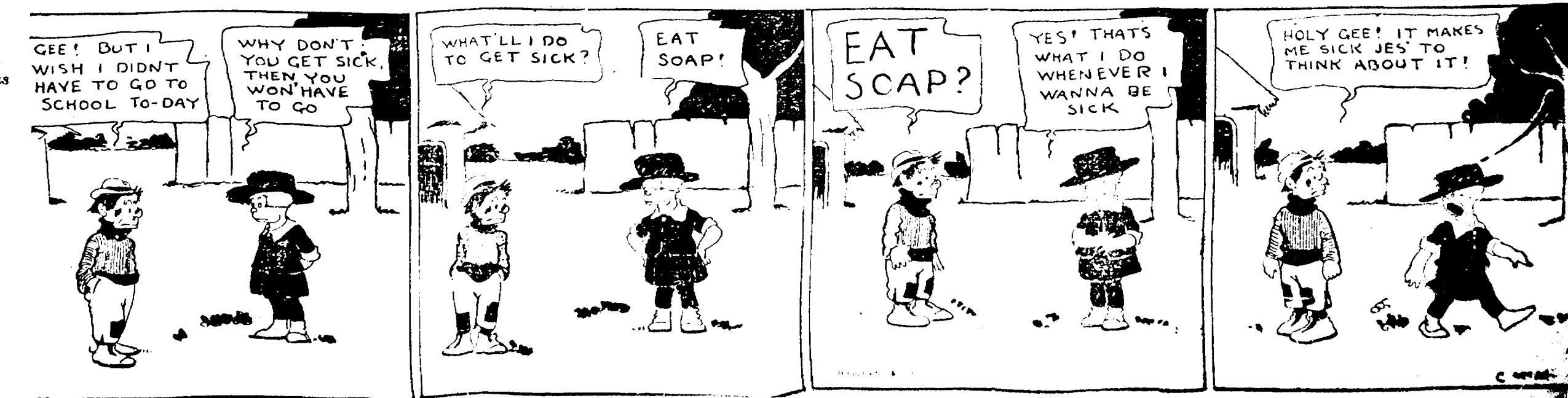


Brick Bradford
On the Isle Beyond the Ice
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit

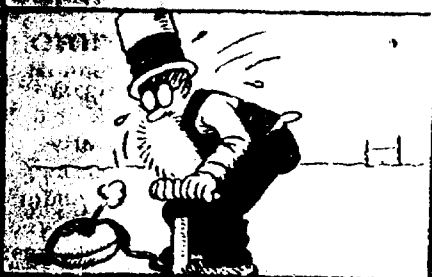
By Charles McManus



OWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



Monday
High, 72; low, 60.
Rainfall, .3.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.
Cincinnati.....42.....38
Cleveland.....40.....36
New Orleans.....86.....70
New York.....68.....54
Detroit.....86.....54

Probate Court

The will of Mrs. Ida L. Rife, filed in probate court Monday, leaves her estate to her daughter, Ethel Rife List and names her as executrix. Mack Dowden, J. D. Hummel and H. W. Plum were appointed appraisers by Judge Charles Young. The document was written July 7, 1933.

Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, his wife, was appointed guardian of James Shoemaker, 72, Tarleton, by Judge Charles Young in probate court Monday.

Atty. Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., was appointed guardian of Johnson Douglas, 87, Civil war veteran of New Holland, in probate court Monday.

Common Pleas

Changing neglect of duty Virgil Ward, Ashville, filed suit for divorce in common pleas court Monday against Catherine Ward, Columbus. The petition also asks custody of a minor child, Barbara Ward, 2. The action states the couple was married Feb. 20, 1932 in Glasgow, Ky. Harry Margulis is attorney for the plaintiff.

Action for \$2,600 alleged due on note and foreclosure of a mortgage was filed in common pleas court Monday afternoon by W. L. Davis, Lima, and Richard J. Ballard, Tarleton, as trustees under the will of W. H. Ballard, against Annie F. Callahan, Chillicothe, Mary L. Cast and Don T. Cast, Circleville, Leist and Leist are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Hospital News

Alice Dean, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean, R. F. D. 2, underwent an appendicitis operation in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

Ermer Russell was taken to his home in South Bloomingville Monday from Berger hospital where he was treated for injuries suffered in an auto collision Sunday.

In Police Court

Wally Holmgren, 22, Cadillac, Mich., was bound to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond Monday night by Mayor W. B. Cady in police court on a statutory charge.

Holmgren was unable to furnish bond and was committed to the county jail.

Doyle Manbeavers, Water-st., bound to the grand jury Monday under \$200 bond on an assault and battery charge, furnished bond for his release from the county jail.

Harlie Hackett, 18, Columbus, posted bond to settle his fine of \$10 and costs for reckless driving, and was released from the county jail by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace.

Russell Harper, Kentuckian, was released from jail Monday after settling a fine of \$10 and costs for being disorderly during Pumpkin show.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION
I. TO RELIEVING
II. TO RELIEVING
III. TO RELIEVING

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Any mother knows the reason why her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage, Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be suitably suited to any age or need.

Reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

The treatment will succeed with the child and with any adult.

Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for your use. The liquid laxative must be Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Real Estate Transfers

Prentiss C. Seeds to J. J. Davis, lot 40, Orient.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Luther A. Ruff, lot 1,577, Circleville, \$902.

Mandan Lutz et al to Isaac A. Wilkins et al, 99.37 acres in Darby-twp, \$6,500.

Vynul Harbage et al to National Investment Corporation, Lot 177, Circleville.

Murray W. Airdge et al to Lewis Moats et al 27.16 acres, Salters-creek-twp.

James B. Harvey et al to George G. Doherty, 37.97 acres, Darby-twp.

Permits to Wed

Emil Victor Freyer, 21, meat cutter, Columbus, and Madeline Elizabeth Mayer, Circleville, Rt. 2, Charles A. Scully, 25, stone cutter, Columbus, and Sue Chaire, W. Mound-st, city.

Local Briefs

Wayne-twp man ill—Sam Dean of Wayne-twp is confined to his bed suffering from lumbago.

DAVEY AGAIN

Continued from Page One

pay for his servants, his chauffeur. You bought him a beautiful automobile. He has a palatial office at your expense."

Davey told his radio audience many professors work only two hours a day, five days a week and have three months vacation each year.

"Many write books for pay, others give lectures and still others hire out to great corporations and do research work with state equipment," he charged.

"The tax spenders and privilege-seekers are always here in the capital city clamoring for what they want at the expense of the people," said Davey.

"You folks are back home trying to make a living for your families. Someone has to be your defender, my friends, and I propose to do that job for you," the governor volunteered.

Turns to Radio

He explained that he has turned to the radio, for a series of eight Monday night broadcasts because "a few malicious newspapers have not hesitated to publish complete falsehoods and to distort the facts in a most shameful and immoral fashion."

STUDY DRINKING IN OHIO SCHOOLS

COLUMBUS—Five persons today have been named on a committee by E. L. Bowsheer, state director of education, to study drinking by pupils in Ohio schools. On the board are Mrs. Edith Patterson of Dayton, member of the liquor control board; Father John H. Hagan of Cleveland, University of Cincinnati, and Frank J. Prout of Sandusky.

Heiress Manicurist



She was once heiress to millions but now Eleanor Pierce Watts, of Boston, works as a manicurist to support her mother and herself. She is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Ellie Pierce Watts whose millions were inherited by an adopted daughter of third wife of Eleanor's father.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU ROAM YOU CAN BE REACHED IF YOU GET TO A 'PHONE.

Roosevelt Son in Rumored Romance



Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., attended Army-Harvard game at West Point in company with Ethel du Pont, daughter of the late J. P. Morgan. He (left), is shown with Barbara Cushing of Boston, Miss du Pont (right), and his brother James.

MARKETS

WHEAT
Dec.—High, 101½; Low, 100½; Close, 100½ @ 101.
May—High, 100½; Low, 99½; Close, 100 @ 100½.
July—High, 89½; Low, 88½; Close, 89½.

CORN
Dec.—High, 61¼; Low, 59½; Close, 60¾ @ 61.
May—High, 60; Low, 59; Close, 59¾ @ 60.
July—High, 60½; Low, 60; Close, 60½.

OATS
Dec.—High 28½; Low 26½; Close 27½.
May—High 29; Low 28½; Close 29 AX.
July—High 28½; Low 28½; Close 28½ AX.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:
Wheat 91c.
Yellow corn 75c.
White corn 75c.
New yellow corn 52c.
New white corn 54c.
Soy beans 70c.

Not to exceed thirty per cent moisture. Three quarters of a cent discount for each one-half per cent moisture over thirty. One cent premium for each one per cent moisture under thirty.

(Furnished by the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)
Butterfat 26c pound.
Eggs 29c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 17000
2000 held over, 10-15 lower; Mediums, 180-240, 10.25, 10.40; Cattle,

In A. F. of L. Fisticuffs



Friction between John L. Lewis, mine union chief, and William Hutchinson (above), president of carpenters' union, over craft vs. vertical unionism, developed into fist fight at A. F. of L. convention in Atlantic City. Lewis seeks to advance vertical organization of workers by industries rather than crafts.

7,000; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 9,000.
PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 1000, 200 direct, 30c lower; Mediums, 180-210, 10.60; Sows, 9.50, 25c lower; Cattle, 100, steady; Calves, 100, 11.00, 11.50, steady; Lambs, 500, 9.00, 9.50, steady.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 2700, 550 held over, 35-40c lower; Mediums, 160-225, 10.25; Cattle, 500, Calves, 350; ambs, 500.

DARBYVILLE

Personal Items

Mrs. C. J. Downs and daughter, Marilyn, of Columbus, spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Beatty and family.

Miss Ruth Roe spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pinkerton and daughter, Dortha, of Findlay.

Joe McKinley and Bob Neff, both students of O. S. U., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McKinley and sons.

Miss Annie Slagle, student at Dickinson Secretarial school, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Milton Beatty and Mrs. T. C. McKinley won premiums at the Pumpkin Show, the latter on fancy work and Mrs. Beatty on flowers.

Bob Rowe, of Columbus, spent the week-end with Arthur and Emerson Beatty.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strader has returned home after a few weeks visit in Circleville.

IN FATHER'S CUSTODY
The case of a 17-year old girl, arrested by police Sunday, was transferred to juvenile authorities in probate court Tuesday and the girl was placed in the custody of her father by Judge Charles Young.

If only people could get as enthusiastic about a common sense plan as they do about something idiotic.

MOTORS LEAD

Continued from Page One

while foreign trade was higher in August than in July. After dropping sharply late in September, security prices recovered most of the decline during early October.

Residential building contracts soared to nearly \$42,000,000 in September, 134 per cent higher than a year ago. Home building in 37 states amounted to \$339,000,000 for the first nine months of 1935, eighty per cent more than the corresponding period in 1934.

Predict Boost in Cost of Potatoes

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 22.—Price increases for potatoes, long called the poor man's food, loomed today after a joint meeting of the AAA officials and Michigan potato producers at which it was agreed to withhold No. 2 potatoes from the market and divert them to feeding cattle or other purposes.

Under the plan, it was believed that the AAA could peg prices at 60 cents a bushel for the farmer, in contrast to the present 45 cents price. AAA statisticians at the conference, here, the first of a series of five meetings throughout the country, said the parity commodity exchange minimum for potatoes was 89 cents a bushel.

However, the AAA proposed to peg the price at 60 cents to forestall complaints of consumers who ultimately would pay for the increase.

VETERANS URGE ALLEGIANCE OATH

TIFFIN—Veterans of Foreign Wars in northwestern Ohio are supporting a resolution for the enactment of a state law requiring school children to take an oath of allegiance to the flag twice a week during the school year.

ASK RIVER AID

MIDDLETOWN—Representatives of this and other Ohio cities filed a plea with the army board of engineers for a survey of the Miami river from the Ohio river to Middletown with power and navigation the angles the survey would be based on.

PASTOR GOES HOME

Dr. G. J. Troutman, E. Mound-st., was discharged from Berger hospital Tuesday. He has been in the hospital for the past several weeks for treatment. His condition is improved.

HOARE DEMANDS PEACE IN AFRICA

LONDON, Oct.—An urgent appeal for re-establishment of peace in Africa before the League of Nations applies economic sanctions against Italy was issued by foreign minister Sir Samuel Hoare today.

The appeal was made as the house of commons opened a three-day debate on the European and African crises, convening one full week early for the purpose.

DIES IN MEDINA-CO

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Charles Strouse, Ashville, for his brother Henry J., who died Monday in the Medina-co home. Rev. H. D. Fudge will officiate with burial in Reber Hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

Mr. Strouse was a native of Pennsylvania, a son of John and Leah Minnich Strouse.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edna Kneec of Ashville, and one other brother, Robert of Columbus.

HARTNETT IS BEST

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Charles "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, was voted the most valuable player in the National league for 1935 by the Baseball Writers' association, it is announced here today.

FISH DISTRIBUTED

Two truckloads of fish from the conservation department were distributed in Pickaway-co streams Tuesday morning. Ten thousand bluegills and sunfish were placed in the old canal and 10,000 bass and catfish in Deercreek and Little Walnut.

MODERN WOMEN

Need that suffer mouth pain and delay due to colds, nervousness, exposure or similar causes. Chieftest's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give quick relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for "THE DIAMOND BRAND".

666 COLD and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Any Car You Buy—Financed For Less!

Whether you select a brand new, 1936 model or a good used car, we can SAVE YOU MONEY on financing costs. Look at the many fine offerings of cars—decide which you will buy—then select your CAR FINANCING as carefully as you select the car. IT'S ONE low rate to ALL at this Housed Company. Compare our costs before you borrow! SAVE.

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 629 Over Joseph's Store

A Pleasant and Soothing Treatment for COUGHS

TREAT COUGHS EARLY—before they become deep-seated and dangerous. Treat them the pleasant, effective way—with Great Seal Wild Cherry Cough Syrup. Children like the wild cherry flavor and need no urging to take Great Seal. Soothing and satisfying. Compounded by registered pharmacists. Contains only ingredients that are safe and of known value in treating coughs.

The Syron-Beggs Co., Great Seal Bldg., Newark, O.
At the first sign of a cold, take Great Seal Cold Tablets. For simple congestion in nose, throat or chest—Great Seal Cold-Sav.
Ask your independent grocer for

GREAT SEAL WILD CHERRY COUGH SYRUP

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts
...the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you... you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident...

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding .. for mildness .. for better taste

